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EASTER AND MISSIONS

"Robing all the world in glory,
Life has broken from its prison,
And men's hearts take up the story
'For our Lord—our Lord is risen!'"

The coming of spring, with its buds and sunshine and birds, is a most fitting event for the churches to celebrate in their ecclesiastical calendar by the appointment of Easter Sunday. Easter was the only feast absolutely fixed. All other feasts were movable and in the calendar dependent upon the date of Easter. Who cares that the name was taken from a pagan festival. It only means that the world itself, pagan and Christian, recognized the appropriateness of celebrating with gratitude to God the season of the opening spring.

The somber days of Lent; the forty days including those of agony and those also of the entombed Savior, were passed and the glorified form of a risen redeemer came forth from the tomb. It was the close of mourning and the putting on of joy. It was the end of retrospective gloom and the dawn of prophetic glory.

Missions have had their lenten season; the agony and gloom and uncertainty of the victory of the Christian life and truth have been evident in the past. And now comes the Easter of missions; the bursting glory of the spring time; the victory of light and warmth and song. The future is radiant. Despite the horrible conditions of war, the victories of the gospel were never more real or general. Nations are being born in a day. It is the spring time of missions, the Easter glory of the progress of the Kingdom of God. Let us rejoice as those did who rejoiced in the resurrection of our Lord.

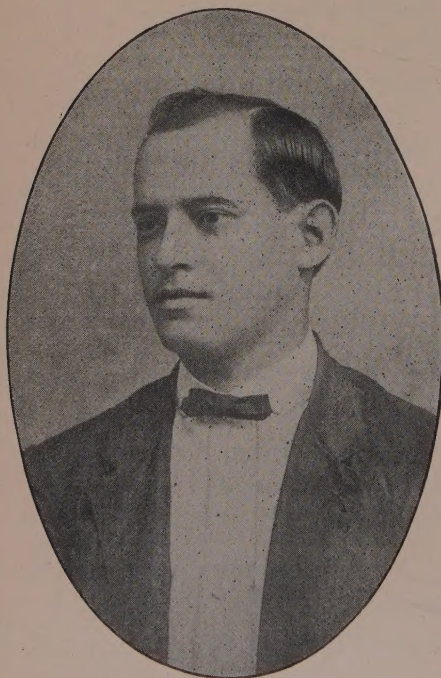
THE CONGREGATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

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TAMPA AND OUR CUBAN POPULATION

By B. Velasco, Pastor of Cuban Congregational Church, West Tampa, Florida



REV. B. VELASCO, JR., PASTOR, CUBAN
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WEST
TAMPA, FLA.

IN 1894 some cigar makers went on a strike at the "Rosa Española" shop in Key West. The manufacturers took the business to Tampa. Real estate men of West Tampa offered them large inducements in buildings and other concessions, and the result was

that other manufacturers followed. Tampa thus became the center of clear Havana cigars with many Cuban and Spanish families in residence.

These conditions are likely to continue, as the cigar manufacturers have invested in much valuable real estate which would decrease largely in value were they to move to another city. Tampa, because of its position with reference to the Panama Canal, is likely to become one of the most important seaports in the South.

A large percentage of the Latins have been nominally Catholic. Coming to the United States they have generally withdrawn from their church, and as a rule consider the churches they find here like the ones they knew in childhood. Therefore it takes time for the real Christian ideas to get hold of their hearts. But once they get the view of Christ they will be loyal to Him.

They are coming to see that the American church stands for the good of the people; they are coming to understand that Christianity is active in facts more even than in words. During the recent "wet and dry" election in West Tampa many Cubans voted for temperance. I really feel that the work of the Gospel has not been in vain in our community and that the coming generation will be much nearer to the Lord.

It is very pleasant as we walk about

to hear the children at their homes and in their play singing hymns taught them in the church. Thus are they

carrying home the message to their parents and drawing them into the good work.



THE WORKERS AT WEST TAMPA

By Supt. George B. Waldron, West Tampa, Florida

NINE years ago the eighth day of last December, Rev. and Mrs. Fred P. Ensminger with their family of little children were moving from their quiet, useful retreat near Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida, to take up a new and untried work. Without any promise of any church organization or from any individual they were leaving an assured salary to establish a mission in the heart of West Tampa.

That suburb of Tampa was then, as it is to-day, the home of ten thousand Cuban and other Latin people, making up the largest center of the cigar-making industry in America. There are also a few hundred Americans among the Latins.

The Ensmingers rented a modest house on Main Street, which they called "The Ark," and it became a veritable "Ark of Safety" to many needy ones as the years went by. Upon the wall of that front room they put their motto, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister"—and they lived it!

A few American families were gathered at the house on Sundays. A Sunday-school was organized and later was born a little church. After much labor, prayer and wise generalship their church building was raised upon a neighboring lot. One day they used it and that night it was burned to the ground.

Later another church building stood in the place of the first, and the bell in the tower rang out, as it does to-day, to call together the people. That same motto went on the wall of this new church. Best of all it was lived by the Ensmingers and their devoted helpers. It is the spirit that rules there to-day.

Early in the history of "The Ark" a school was opened and so began the real mission that had brought the Ensmingers to West Tampa. It was a work for those needy Latin people. At first Americans and Latins united to build up the same church, but as the work broadened the Cuban church took shape. To-day there is a pastor for the American church and a pastor for the Cuban. Though the services of the two congregations are carried on in differing languages, it is the one spirit of the Master that rules.

The Ensmingers are out in Colorado to-day caring for a little church, but their hearts and hopes are in Florida. None knows better than those who have spent a time in the West Tampa Mission how much there must be of burden and of service. For years these leaders have given themselves to it until strength has failed for a little, and others must try to carry forward the work for a little time. But the Ensmingers hope to return this fall, ready for new, and if it were possible, still better service.

Songs learned in West Tampa Mission are being sung in the Island of Cuba. May it not be that through the songs the Christ they praise will have a power in the hearts and lives of these people!

West Tampa Mission would not be the same place to us who have known it several years, without the presence of Rev. B. Velasco, pastor of the Cuban church and real head of the Cuban day school. We do not know about his early life and how he came to be with us. But we just accept him, knowing his sterling worth, his enormous usefulness, his intertwining through the entire institution. Somewhere along the way of those early

days he met the Ensmingers. Somehow he was harnessed to the work. May he long continue to pour out his life among the people he knows and loves so well. I doubt if there is any busier man in all Tampa.

The Mission is fortunate in the absolute devotion of its workers. If money were the inducement for their services they would go elsewhere. They love the work and give themselves to it with a fervor that money

is that they are like all the rest of us. They have adopted the American dress, they have caught the American ways, most of them have no marked foreign look upon their faces. Only when they talk or sometimes when they sing does one see that they belong to a different race.

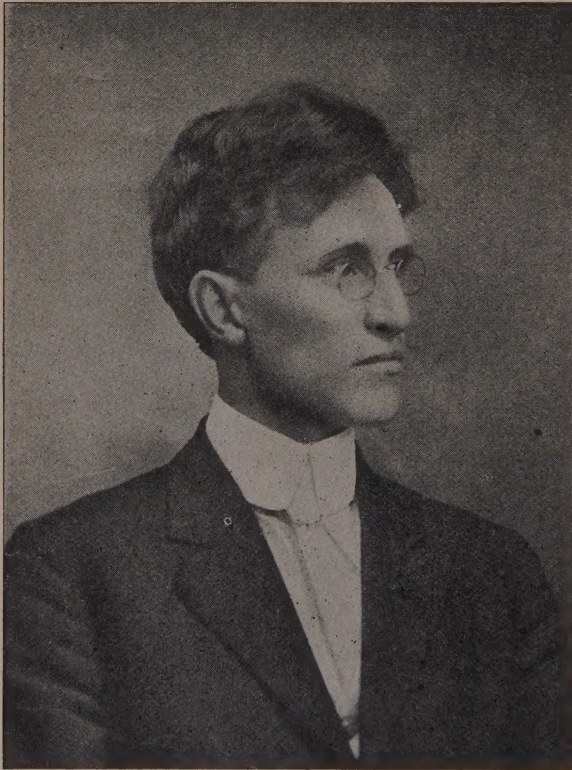
True there is an unusual preponderance of black hair, which seems to be the rule. But there are numerous exceptions. The manners of the people

are usually more vivacious. Gestures are much in use as seems true of the Latin races generally. Their language to the ear of one who understands but little has a marked staccato effect. And movements of body seem to correspond.

Mentally the children are bright and respond readily to the work of the teacher. Verbal memory is unusually good. Considering the lack of opportunities that most of the children have had their progress in school is creditable.

Gambling seems to be a very general vice. But it should be remembered that the people were brought up in Cuba on the national lottery. With our stock exchanges, our betting on ball games and on elections, Americans may not throw too many stones. Only may we patiently enlighten the Latin people on the evils of gambling and kindred vices.

So far as Protestant churches are concerned there seems to be little, if any, hostility, only indifference by the many and cordial acceptance and support by the few. Each year the supporters of our missions grow more and more numerous, while the wall of indifference is breaking down. The work of a decade is beginning to tell.



REV. F. P. ENSMINGER, HEAD WEST TAMPA MISSION
AND TRAINING SCHOOLS

cannot buy. Miss Sarah Whigham has been the principal of the Mission day school for several years. A quiet, earnest, retiring little woman. If ever a woman absolutely lost herself in the Lord's work Miss Whigham is the woman.

The first impression one gets in looking over a Latin audience, especially one made up largely of children,

OUR DUTY TO FOREIGN YOUTH

SHALL Christian schools be established for young foreigners coming to our land? From time to time requests for such schools are received.

A gentleman in one of our important manufacturing cities in New England who had a large class of young foreigners in history, political science, and kindred subjects, once asked the Education Society to open an Academy for these youths in his city.

The public schools receive the children of foreigners but there are no schools for young men and women from sixteen upward who are ignorant of our political ideals and usages and of our religious life. They are too old for the public school and so they are neglected unless the towns and cities make provision for them by night schools.

What may be done for them in this way is indicated in this extract from report of Supt. Charles Clark of Somerville for 1914.

"No more interesting work is to be found in our educational activities than that of the night schools. The foreign born members of the elementary schools win the respect and affection of their

teachers by their earnestness and simplicity of conduct. Their progress is encouraging and their gratitude for help is touching. Some of them have superior attainments in everything but English. The elementary night schools have a larger enrollment this fall than ever before. They are well conducted and efficient. The evening High School had the largest enrollment this fall that it has ever recorded. This school serves a constituency ranging from a graduate of the grammar schools to a graduate of the highest university. In occupations the range is from office boy to professional man, and from shop girl to school teacher. This school is well organized, well equipped, well taught, and thoroughly efficient. The provisions made by the city for night schools are ample and wholly creditable to the city. The cosmopolitan character of these schools may be seen from the following classification by nationalities: United States, 234; Italy, 263; Greece, 75; Russia, 45; Portugal, 26; Ireland, 23; Sweden, 13; Germany, 11; Canada, 9; Turkey, 8; Austria, 6; Newfoundland, 5; Norway, 4; Scotland, 3; Spain, 3; France, 3; Armenia, 3; England, 2; Poland, 2; Brazil, 2; Finland, 2; India, 1.—Total, 743.

Where a town has made no provision for such schools could not the local church take up the work and form classes in the fundamental principles of our government; the meaning of our religious ideals?

GOOD NEWS FROM NEW MEXICO

In a letter just received comes the cheering announcement of a great victory in a little Mexican village.

When it is remembered that the Mexicans have freely indulged in intoxicating liquors for generations the change in sentiment is wonderful.

Toss up your hats for San Juan! Our Mexicans of this village voted unanimously to close the saloons. This is the second town to go "no license." There was but one vote for the saloons, and it was cast by a poor, benighted *American* who did it for pure spite. Our people were so happy over the victory that we had a great celebration in the evening, given by the *old men*.

The whole thing was the work of

one man, who less than five years ago was one of the worst drunkards in San Juan. He took it upon himself about six months ago to drive out the saloons; he has worked at it untiringly ever since. The day they voted, when he saw how the voting was going, he came to tell us, so happy he could not wait for us to open the door but burst into the room; so excited and happy he really did not know what he was doing.

Two years ago, on Christmas morning, his poor little wife came to us, heartbroken because he had been drunk all day and all the night before. He is now so proud there is danger of his coming to a sad end if we don't put some sort of visible or invisible hoops around him.

THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Charles E. Burton, D.D., General Secretary; Rev. Herman F. Swartz, Associate Secretary; Reuben L. Breed, D.D., Assistant Secretary; Chas. H. Baker, Treasurer; Miss Miriam L. Woodberry, Secretary Woman's Department.

The South has the right of way in this department this month. The subject is by no means exhausted, but we commend to the attention of our readers these presentations of a part of our work which is growing larger and larger because of the effective activity of our field agents and our pastors in the Southland.



There has just been set in motion in New York state a movement for a thorough study of rural life, looking to the development of rural churches of all denominations. This is an interdenominational movement, and will mean much for the future of the church in the county districts of the Empire State. Similar activity is already in evidence in Ohio. Other States will do well to watch this movement and follow its successes.



The next Annual Meeting of The Congregational Home Missionary Society will be held in connection with the biennial meeting of the National Council in New Haven, Connecticut, next October. Let the friends and members of the Society be making their plans to attend this meeting. The feast in store for Congregationalists at New Haven will certainly command a large attendance of the people of the Congregational churches from all over America.



Friends and acquaintances of Miss Woodberry, Secretary of the Woman's Department, will be interested to know that she is now on a six months' itinerary on the Pacific Coast, attending meetings and making addresses to the limit of her strength. We look for valuable returns from this long journey.



To those who are interested in the advancement of the kingdom of Jesus Christ in America, and particularly through the agency of the Congregational Church, there is no more important document now before us than that recently issued by the Commission on Missions as a preliminary report for the consideration of the denomination, and to elicit such advice that it may perfect its report for the meeting of the National Council in October. It deserves careful consideration by individuals, by churches, and especially by associations and conferences, in whose meetings ample time should be given for discussion of the various phases of the report, so that intelligent advice may be given to the Commission. Whatever else we neglect in our State and Association meetings, let us not neglect this—the most important item before us for the present year.

An experienced observer of Congregational work has lately said: "In considering ministers these days, I often ask, 'Does he know the Lord Jesus Christ and preach him?' The Congregational ministry of to-day is emphasizing an educational system of preaching in which God is lauded and Jesus Christ kept in the background or left out entirely."

This devoted student of our religious life asks that the great company of nearly two thousand men commissioned by the Home Missionary Society be summoned with a clear call to a vivid realization that no part of the missionary's work surpasses, in immediate importance, the great and delightful duty of bringing men to an open confession of allegiance to Christ, and then into the covenant of the church relationship. We are only incidentally seeking numbers. Nevertheless, neither buildings, nor popularity, nor financial response can for a moment be regarded as giving so valuable an evidence of a minister's genuine usefulness as does the winning of many, through profound conviction, to the membership of the church.



Most intimately related to the subject of accessions to membership is the matter of pastoral visiting. Ministers differ vastly in this part of their work. Many a conscientious and hard-working man minimizes this function because there are two serious criticisms of much pastoral calling. The first of these is that many persons in the parish court frequent calls from their pastor, not for the spiritual value of the visit, but chiefly as evidence that he recognizes their own personal significance. This is a subtle form of vanity, and serious-minded pastors do not relish it. The second criticism is against the use of so much time walking the streets or driving along the roads, when every hour could so obviously be well used in perfecting sermons or in operating the ecclesiastical apparatus.

We promptly grant both these contentions, and still we urge that three out of four of the missionary pastors—and others as well—might advisedly double the amount of parish visitation. It makes no great difference what prompts the "callee" in desiring the pastoral visit, provided the caller knows how to utilize the welcome. It further appears that pastoral labor bears a more intimate relation to church attendance than does rhetorical finish. Excepting in certain rare city churches, while the latter is greatly to be desired, the former is absolutely imperative.

Two characteristic reports now lying on our desk show that in the last three months one pastor made 278 calls, while the other made only eight. Their fields are about equally populous, both men are in good health, and both are conscientious servants of Christ. It is needless to say which church is prospering, both in numbers and in influence. It is still true that "A house-going minister makes a church-going people."

We believe that if the Congregational pastors throughout the land would bring their calls up to an average of 900 per year, except in the most sparsely-settled sections, the returns in terms of accessions to the church would greatly delight the pastors and thrill all lovers of the Kingdom.



It will be the best of good news to a multitude of churches to learn that Rev. W. G. Puddefoot is to devote his entire time to platform work for the Society. Mr. Puddefoot has for years probably been in greater demand for missionary addresses than any other speaker in the country.

SEEKING A NEW FRONTIER

By Superintendent W. H. Hopkins

WITH the passing of the pioneer and the stage coach our great Home Missionary Societies are seeking a new frontier. The special call of the Western plain is passing. What shall be the new call which will arouse interest and quicken faith? There are comparatively few who realize that the new frontier is already at our door. The railroads and commercial organizations have long since discerned the new trend. The new slogan is "Go South, young man," and it is being answered. They are coming—young and old, rich and poor, farmer and fruit grower, mill-hand and manufacturer.

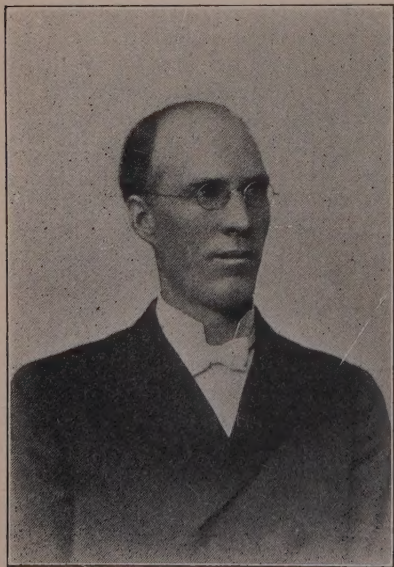
Much of the South is as new as the West, but with this distinctive dif-

ference. In the West are to be found numerous prairie dogs and comparatively few people. The South has a dense population—millions already here and millions more on the way. The cities of the South are growing more rapidly than the cities of any other section of the country. In the last decade, Birmingham, Alabama, in the rapidity of her growth led the cities of the United States. In the past ten years Georgia has added nearly half a million to her population, or nearly as many people as there were in both Montana and Wyoming in 1910. Industrial and manufacturing plants are springing up on the great waterways and the factory whistle is coming in. The danger is that the church bell will go out.

The rural sections have adopted new farming methods. The state of Georgia alone has eight of the nine climatic zones of the United States. Practically anything that can be raised anywhere in America can be raised in Georgia, and usually the cost of production is less than it is elsewhere in the country. Only those who come directly in touch with these communities can realize the great changes which are coming. The cheapest and best agricultural land of the country is in the South. Two hundred million acres still await the farmer and the fruit grower. Less than one-third of the land is under cultivation. Florida to-day is filling up more rapidly than any other state, East or West. And in all parts of the state there is coming a call for additional religious effort.

There is also a new education which is ushering in many changes. It was but natural that the devastated South of the '60's should be slow in developing higher education. Now the new order has come and it is developing a new type of life. Many a young man comes from college to find that he has outgrown the standards and the preaching of the old church of his boyhood.

A prominent minister of a distinctively Southern church said recently, "Do you know that Congregationalists



REV. W. H. HOPKINS

ference. In the West are to be found numerous prairie dogs and comparatively few people. The South has a dense population—millions already here and millions more on the way. The cities of the South are growing

are leading the thought of the world?" He then went on to show the need of a Congregational church in his own town—a city of 40,000 people. And although they do not say it aloud, many ministers in other communions are thinking along the same line. The way in which real Congregationalism is welcomed is most surprising. In every city of any size there is a demand for a church which will stand for an ethical gospel, a broad platform of church life, and for real democracy. The greatest field now awaiting our Pilgrim Church is in the South.

What can be done? What should be our constructive program? Simply to meet the calls as they come. Let it be known that Congregationalism is meeting its opportunity, and the calls for progressive churches in the cities of the South will come in far more rapidly than we can care for them. What has recently been done in one or two cities will soon be done in many more.

So little is being done for the rural South that Christian denominations should one and all be ashamed. In most communities the only church is the "once-a-month church"—a church which commonly has twelve preaching days and a week's revival effort as the sum total of its activities for the year. Of 25,000 white Southern Baptist churches, 18,000 are "once-a-month" churches, and in other denominations the record is no better. The "once-a-month" church came into existence in the pitiful conditions that followed the war. It was the best that could then be done. Its day, however, is past, and present development demands another kind of church. The rural South awaits the denomination that will establish community churches with settled pastors.

The rapidly growing, industrial South is not different from the rest of the country. The average mill town and mining camp is everywhere neglected by all denominations, and the industrial South is calling for men of vision, who, while ministering to the spiritual needs of the people, will help in solving the problems of mill towns and factory districts.

What is being done by the Pilgrim churches to meet the new demands? In the past few years the work has been organized, and a new spirit has come to the workers. There is progress everywhere. The year 1914 is in every way the best year our Pilgrim churches of the South have ever known. Both the times and conditions of the work demand a new forward movement. Now is the day of opportunity. We have our train on the track; it is small but good; steam is up and we are moving. All we need is more steam, and the cars which are side-tracked along the way will be brought in, and the South will make the greatest record of growth and achievement the Pilgrim churches of America have ever known. As matters now stand, Montana, with just one-half the population of Florida, receives nearly as much Congregational money annually as do the nine Southern States in the Southeastern District, including Florida. And Florida is growing more rapidly than any state in the Union. The time has come for a new emphasis and for an effort as large as our great country. There is a new frontier at our doors and an urgent call for new statesmanship, new pioneers, and a new spirit of consecration to the greatest task ever given to man. Will the churches founded by the sacrifice and devotion of the old-time pioneers rise to the opportunity?

Not his inheritance, but his bequeathment, is that which makes or mars a man for time and eternity—Rev. Hector Hall.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF DIXIE

By General Secretary C. E. Burton

WHEN one visits any section of the inhabited globe for the first time, he is naturally sensitive to situations that are different from those with which he is acquainted. I have been familiar with the Middle West all my life, and it has sometimes been my privilege to make excursions into other parts of the country; so the only portion that remained unvisited by me at the time of my acceptance of the General Secretaryship of the Home Missionary Society was the Southland. Accordingly, my first itinerary was laid in that section, where I visited seven states in rapid succession, under the direction of Superintendent Hopkins and other men of our home missionary field force.

Fresh from that journey, I was tempted to write at once and tell the Congregational constituency all about the South. I restrained myself, however, knowing that no one is equipped for comprehensive writing concerning any section of the country by simply making a visit to it, although his opportunities for introduction may have been of the finest. But now that nearly a year has passed, perhaps I may be permitted to write, not comprehensively, but from the impressionist's standpoint, and therefore I am setting forth my views under the above title.

My first impression of the South was that it was a new country. Not new, indeed, in the sense that it had never been inhabited before, but new in the sense that its life is rapidly undergoing natural metamorphoses whereby its forms of expression are constantly taking on new shape. The items which Superintendent Hopkins has brought out recently in an article in *The Congregationalist* impressed me, on my

hurried trip, as being pre-eminently true. Industrially the South is a new South. Naturally the cotton industry is inclining to the section of the country where is its base of supplies, and where there is unlimited water power. Beside the mill village, the factory town is developing rapidly in the South. Agriculturally there is also a new South, as indicated by the fact, for example, that forty new agricultural stations have been developed in a single Southern state in three years. The new crops, the new people, and the new methods of agriculture mean a new empire in that section of the country, where one-third of the tillable land is still unused.

In religion the people are passing through a renaissance. With the new education the old moorings are giving way, and a pastor visiting a church once a month is no longer a satisfactory religious ministry; and when it is known that among the Southern Baptists alone there are 18,000 once-a-month churches out of the 25,000 churches of the denomination, this statement is significant.

Surely there is a new South, and "New occasions teach new duties" to the denomination as well as to the individual. My practical impression was, therefore, that there is a place for us as a denomination in this new South—a place in which we can both give and receive.

We have erroneously concluded that our denominational ministry is not adapted to the people of the South, just as in former days we concluded (or our ancestors did) that Congregationalism was not fitted to work in pioneer regions, and that the Hudson marked the limit of possibility. We are waking up to realize, however, that wherever people want the democratic

form of government and vital religion, with the development of the individual in personal relations with God, the broadening of the intellect, and the culture of the heart, there is a place for Congregationalism. Such a place is pre-eminently open to us in the Southland.

My trip left with me a distinct impression that the Civil War is no longer a barrier between brethren of the North and South. The people of the South who stood for the old order of things are broad-minded enough, and true enough in spirit, to forbid that grievances of fifty years ago should interfere with vital fellowship at the present time. Moreover, Southern people are living in the North and Northern people are living in the South. The North is new and the South is new. Our country is one country, and as there is a not insignificant movement of the people toward the South, it is fitting that the denomination which has always gone with those who move should go with them still.

We should not forget, on the other hand, that the fervid religious zeal of the Southland has a service to render to the denomination which has not been marked as one devoid of fervor, but as one whose interest in education and the social gospel has sometimes over-shadowed its evangelistic zeal. We shall be better as a denomination for the infusion of some of the enthusiasm of Southern religion.

As a first impression also, I was struck forcefully with the fact that the Southern cities are growing rapidly. I had not realized that the large city of the country which, in the last census decade, made the most rapid growth in proportion to its population, was Birmingham, Alabama; and this because it is in the center of an industrial neighborhood where coal and iron mean manufacturing. The rapid growth of the Southern cities means that the challenge of the city faces us there as well as elsewhere.

Another strong impression received was with reference to the opportunities for educational service in that part of our country where it has not been easy to forward those standards of public education which have been promoted in other parts of the country. Now the white people of the South, and the new-coming people of the South, demand equal advantages in education with the other sections of our great nation, and are entitled to it. Here is opportunity for leadership, both in the public school system and in the establishment of colleges and other institutions of learning, not forgetting the seminary, in which should be trained men of Southern breeding for work among people of Southern thinking. There ought to be an interchange of leadership. Leaders trained in the South will do good in the North, and leaders trained in the North will do good in the South, but there must be, too, the substantial strength of religious work, a solid body of citizens trained for work in neighborhoods of their own acquaintance. The educational program of the South is not fixed. For him who craves an opportunity to be useful, here is a large opening.

Another impression which was borne in upon me has to do with the preaching of the kingdom of Heaven in the sense of its bearing upon all the relationships of daily life. In some respects the South is leading the nation in its application of religion, as in the temperance movement; but in other respects, just as other sections need some special emphasis, the South needs emphasis upon social righteousness. Southern leaders know better than those who observe from abroad what the need is, as for instance in connection with child labor, particularly in cotton-mill centers. The religion of the South has not felt itself called upon to connect up with such questions to any great extent. As preachers of social righteousness, Congregationalists have a message for the

South, and that without the assuming of any holier than thou attitude.

These are not all the impressions I received, and these may not be permanent in my mind, but they are set down for what they are worth, with

the promise to keep in touch with the movements of this section of our country, and particularly so as long as I shall occupy a position of responsibility to the promoting agencies of our denomination.

A HOME MISSIONARY TOUR AMONG THE PILGRIMS OF THE SOUTH

By Superintendent W. H. Hopkins

FOR years the Pilgrims of New England held the center of the stage. In the past two or three decades the Pilgrims of the Rocky Mountain country and of the Far West have been in the limelight. Pilgrim faith and character, Pilgrim ideals and standards are at the heart of a good many movements in all parts of the country. There are Pilgrims in the West, and even though we have been slow to recognize it, there are Pilgrims in the South. Those who visit the South know that there is as much heroism and self-sacrifice among the Pilgrims of this region as there has ever been among the Pilgrims of other sections of the country.

My last missionary tour among those Pilgrims of the South was of more than passing interest. It began with a Sunday in St. Petersburg, the city of sunshine and perfect climate. Dr. Harrington, the white-haired pastor, is in charge of a church work as nearly perfect as is the climate. The St. Petersburg church is a strong and influential tourist organization. The town has an all-year population of seven or eight thousand, and a winter population of twenty-five or thirty thousand. Our church there was started by the Home Missionary Society and was maintained by it for years. It has been the mother of churches. Congregations average from eight hundred to a thousand all through the winter. Only those who spend a little time among the old and

worn-out, the sick and feeble, as well as the young and strong who are bent on pleasure, can realize how much good these churches in tourist centers accomplish. Dr. Harrington is a comfort and a blessing to many.

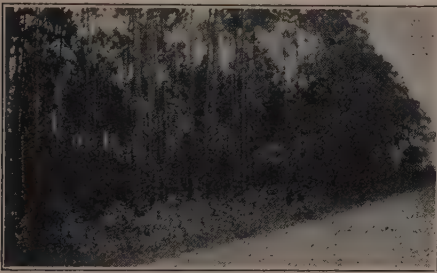
The next stop was at Tampa. It was Gasparilla week. Once a year the keys of the city are turned over to the old pirate who years ago landed in Tampa, seeking gold and booty. It is not a week for either business or church work; it is a time to study the Latin-American at play. In the crowds you get such a glimpse of his life as you could not get at any other time.

Our West Tampa Mission, supported by the Home Missionary Society and the Education Society, has a great work in caring for and helping the more than ten thousand Cubans in the city. It is a work meaning much for America, and in the course of time it will mean much for Cuba and the Latin-American republics.

From Tampa to Key West by boat is one of the happy and restful changes which sometimes come to a weary home mission Superintendent. Key West, with its narrow island and quaint life, is always interesting. Our church is unique. Seldom have I seen a church in which the family spirit is more fully developed. While they do not have all things in common, there is such sweet fellowship as to be a continual source of sur-

prise. The heart of the church is a prayer band which for twenty-four years has met regularly in the home of some sick person every Sunday afternoon. Some day a Ralph Connor will come to live among these humble fisher folk, will write their story, and become famous. The over-sea railway trip from Key West to the Florida mainland is one the tourist never forgets. For ninety miles he is gazing out of the car window upon the blue sea. It is a novel experience.

In West Palm Beach there is another of our home missionary



A TURPENTINE GROVE

churches. Though now graduated from the home mission list, it still remembers the years of help with appreciation. Rev. E. A. Waldo, in his nine years with this church, has built himself into the community life. West Palm Beach cares for the needs of the tourist in a special way. If deaf, he finds an acousticon in his pew; if lonely or in trouble, he finds help and comfort in the pastor. There is a field here that has been neglected. Florida is already the nation's playground as well as the winter home of the sick and worn-out. There is a great work awaiting us along this line. We have a large number of churches which in a special way minister to the tourist. But there is a home-maker's Florida as well as a tourist's Florida. It is as new as anything in the West, and sometimes as wild. Probably no state in the Union is filling up more rapidly to-day than Florida.

Stuart, the next stop, brought out this phase of home mission life. This

little town at the junction of the Indian and St. Lucie rivers, first came into prominence when Grover Cleveland selected it as the center of his fishing activities while running away from politicians and place hunters. To-day the rapidly-growing town has other ambitions. It is still the fisherman's paradise. A million-dollar deep-water canal contract has just been let, and as he shows you the rare opportunities in choice water front lots, the real estate man is jubilant.

I arrived in time for a Bible conference, but the first event pulled off in the town was a midday bank robbery. The men who carried off the \$5,000 bag to the Everglades were graduates of the Stuart public school and were known to everyone in the town. The West in its palmiest days was no wilder than are some of the Everglade communities. This town, with a Bible conference, a bank robbery, and a hold-up of the West Palm Beach limited, all in one week, only illustrates the great need of home mission-



EXTRACTING THE TURPENTINE

ary work. In a few years Stuart will be a city of several thousand, and our home missionary church will have no small part to play in laying the foundations of city life and character. We have the same kind of work along this line in Florida that we have in Montana or the Dakotas. There is this difference, however: In Florida you have a population of 752,000, just twice the population of Montana.

There is a call for the home missionary in the new and rapidly-developing South. History is being made

here as it is being made nowhere else in the country. The same class of people is now coming South which a few years ago went West. Shall we leave them without the Gospel?

My next stop was at Pomona, a fruit town, where we have the only church. The service on Friday night brought out a congregation which filled the building. Here it was that we came up against one of the real problems in the Southern work this year. The people of the place are engaged either in raising citrus fruit or in the turpentine industry. For their



THE FAMILIAR CABIN

oranges they are getting twenty-three cents a box. The turpentine people are faring even worse. With the exception of the Kansas wheat farmer the whole country is suffering as a result of war conditions, and the cotton and fruit growers of the South have been especially hit.

There was a special interest in the services of the last Sunday of the three weeks' tour. In Lake Helen, Dr. J. G. Merrill, now in his seventy-fourth year, is ministering in a very efficient way to a church largely made of tourist people who are advanced in years. It was a benediction to have

a little time with him in his home. Just a few miles further on is Orange City—a tourist's paradise. It has the best drinking water, no mosquitoes—in fact the best of everything. Here again our church is the leading one, and most the people think that in D. Conway they have the best minister they have ever known. This church has been making a fine record.

This trip is ended. The home missionary treasury is somewhat the richer, and I trust that all along the way there has been left a trail of blessing. Such is the life of the modern missionary Pilgrims of the South. If only AMERICAN MISSIONARY readers could tour with me awhile each one would be as enthusiastic as I am. There are as many virtues and as many noble traits of character in the Pilgrim company of this part of the country as can be found anywhere, and there are as great opportunities for forward movements which shall meet real needs as the Pilgrims of



STILL SEEN IN THE SOUTH

America have ever faced. The greatest field now waiting us is the rapidly-developing South, and it is a fascinating field.

THE MAN ON THE JOB

AMONG the most ancient and honorable of America's Congregational churches is numbered the old Circular Church of Charleston, South Carolina. Away

back about 1650, a Congregational body was formed at a point of early settlement not far distant from what is now Charleston. A few years later this organization was transferred to

the young city, where its record of vigor and usefulness would fill an important chapter in the life of the whole region. The old marble-lined church, we are told, used to house great audiences running into the thousands, and the ministry was of the first order.

Then came the war. This great upheaval lent no prosperity to Charleston, and it was even more damaging to the church. Our informants tell us that the most serious burden upon the church for the last half century has not been sectional animosity, nor any of the issues of the great struggle, but rather denominational isolation and inability to connect with the sources of ministerial supply. Lately the grand old church is again revealing its value and inherent strength, but its chief and most perplexing problem is one of pastoral care. When the war ended, it happened that there were only Northern schools for Congregational ministerial training, and these institutions did not inspire their students with an ambition to do their life work in the churches that must of necessity furnish the moral and intellectual leadership of the Southern States. While we as Congregationalists have had a monumental interest in Southern matters, we have unintentionally trained our young men of ministerial aspirations away from this great work of strategic leadership. In consequence, we are to-day far from able to render to the South the pastoral service that the situation demands and that the people will amply reward.

This is the one serious obstacle to the rapid and substantial progress of our work in this great section of our country. If the South could secure ministers as easily as can the states bordering the Pacific, certainly the South would be vastly benefited—and probably the Pacific states also. For example, our church in a large, growing, commandingly-located city extended its invitation to eight good men in succession before the call was accepted. The salary was at least two

thousand dollars, and the opportunity for profitable service was of the very brightest. Such a church in, say California, would have had a hundred good men from among whom to choose. This is the one great handicap resting on all our Southern work, with the exception only of Florida.

There are several reasons for this condition, but we have not space to discuss more than one of them. Suffice it to say that most of them are based on long and persistently-fostered misconceptions. For instance, we may mention the assumption that the bloody debate of fifty years ago is still a controlling element in the situation. Yet to the contrary we have the striking history of the fine First Church of Memphis, founded by Union soldiers who remained in the city, and which has for the last thirty-five years honored as its pastor a Confederate brigadier-general. Nowhere have pastor and people been bound by more tenacious ties of love.

The objection to work in the cotton country most seriously urged by our well-trained men is the belief that Congregationalism is not welcome there, and that it can not accordingly get valuable results in proportion to the proposed expenditure of money and life. The Home Missionary Society has some figures, carefully and accurately prepared, bearing on this contention. We find that for every dollar of missionary aid expended, the whole group of states in question furnishes accessions to membership at much less expense, both local and missionary, than is the average throughout the country. In the Southeast, where we have in round numbers one hundred aided white fields, the cost per accession is less than half that of the country as a whole. About one hundred new members are added to the white missionary churches of the South each month of the year. In general it may be safely said that, taking the whole nation by and large, the same effort will produce, on a reason-

ably wide basis of reckoning, substantially the same results in terms of men and women aligned in active church life, regardless of geographical divisions.

There is also in this region a growing demand for a religious fellowship, possessing the invaluable combination of a vital experiential religion and a genuine progressive-mindedness. We are in a peculiarly strong position, in our aided churches, to meet this requirement. Consequently, those who truly know Congregationalism, and

who, at the same time, intimately know the South, are most emphatic in urging a large reënforcement of our working body in these states. This appears all the more suitable when we remember that the Congregational Church is one of the very few great American churches not carrying the unhealed schism of the last generation. But the crying need is for a group of pastors, relatively small in number, but great in devotion and ability, who will bear the burdens of leadership in the New South.

THE AMERICAN SOUTH YET TO SAVE THE NATION

IT is not necessary to be an alarmist to see the dangers which the America of to-day is facing. Say the best word you can for the foreigner who is seeking American freedom and prosperity, be as democratic as the Declaration of Independence, yet you must recognize the dangers which are besetting twentieth-century America. Go to New England, and you hear a jargon of languages. The New England of Emerson and Longfellow, of Whittier and Oliver Wendell Holmes is no more. The Italian and the Slovak, the Greek and the Bulgar are filling the cities and taking the land. There is only one American section remaining in America. The South is American; it has not yet suffered invasion from the south of Europe. Let this foreign invasion, bringing in ideals and customs entirely different to anything the America of the past has known, continue for a few years longer, and where will be our American standards and ideals? Is it not entirely possible that in the next twenty-five years it will be left to the American South to preserve American institutions and American liberties?

One need not be a reader of "The Menace" and similar publications to realize that there is a Roman Catholic

danger in America. The press dispatches of the past few weeks have been anything but quieting. How soon will the Catholic hierarchy attempt in America what has been attempted in every land in which Catholicism has obtained a foothold? May it not fall to the American South to save the country from the foreign invasion which endangers the very foundations upon which the Republic rests? And may it not be that the Protestant South shall yet save America from the grasp of Roman Catholic power? The South is religious and it is Protestant to the core.

Do we need an illustration showing the possibilities of the South meeting the need? When in 1920 we celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, there are many who are confidently expecting we will have a saloonless nation. For countless centuries the liquor curse has been resting upon every nation in every land. For the first time in history America hopes to present to the world a nation freed from the curse of rum. When that day comes, we will give all honor to Maine and to Kansas, and we will also remember that the South has led the way. The temperance leaders of the South are at the head of the larger effort; the

temperance victories of the South are giving hope and heart to the rest of the country. The South has the religious passion; it also has the political acumen. Nowhere in America do they study politics more zealously than in this section. It is John Fiske, the New England historian, who tells of the five men who, in colonial days, made America. One, Patrick Hamilton, was a foreigner. The other four were Southern men. Of the first fifteen Presidents of the United States, nine were from the South. It is true that for a half century the South was out of things. It is also true that it is now back to the house of the Fathers, and it is back to stay.

There is another side to the question. The South is the most religious section in America. Will it remain so? There are some unsettling facts in the life of the hour. We are told that in this religious South there are over three million white boys and girls who attend no Sunday-school, and that so far as church membership is concerned, sixty-five per cent. of the people are still outside the church. Surely these are not quieting facts for one interested in Christ and Christianity. There are, however, some other facts which are even more disturbing. With the new commerce, new agriculture, new industries, and new education, there are many changes. There is always danger in migration, and the American of to-day is always migrating. The church life and work is not keeping pace with advancement in in-

dustrial directions. In our cities when the factory whistle comes in, the church bell is likely to go out. A settled farming people are apt to be religious; a shifting factory people are just as inclined to be irreligious. In the country district the old-time once-a-month church is losing its grip, and there is but little effort to establish community churches in place of it.

The South may yet have the opportunity to save the nation. The America of to-morrow will need the South—this American, this religious South. Will the South be equal to the task? We believe that she will. There must, however, be far more of religious effort in the next quarter of a century than there has been in the last quarter. There is a call for more Christian effort, and there is a call for a different kind of Christian effort. It is just the call for the Pilgrim churches of America. Will they respond? Will they meet the new demands? These are days of marvelous opportunity. Just now the people are teachable. Ring a church bell anywhere in the South and you will have an audience. Shall we wait until the people leave the church and lose all interest in the message before we seek to give them the larger and broader gospel which will hold them in the midst of the changes of a Twentieth Century civilization? Never has there sounded a louder call in the ears of the Pilgrim churches of America. Are we going to receive the right kind of a response?

THE EVOLUTION OF A COUNTRY CHURCH

FOR his convictions and his ideals the old-time Pilgrim sacrificed.

The story of many a New England church is the story of sacrifice and noble devotion. We can well remember, however, that there was heroism and sacrifice in other parts of the country. All over the South we have our scattered Pilgrim churches. In

many a country community they will tell you about the "Liberty" church. Years ago these churches were organized because men had convictions. It is not always an easy thing to stand for Pilgrim ideals. The way in which many of our men have stood is an inspiration. These are churches into which there have gone as much of sac-



EVOLUTION OF A SOUTHERN RURAL CHURCH

rifice and heroic devotion as have been seen anywhere in the land.

The church at Hackleburg, Alabama, is an interesting one. Years ago, before the war, a little company of people organized their church on the democratic platform. They called it, in those days, the Congregational Methodist church. Some years later they dropped the Methodist termination and called themselves Congregationalists. They love liberty and Congregational ideals. With the spirit of pioneers they built their first church. With hewn logs for a floor and drawn shingles for a roof, they, with justifiable pride, dedicated their first building. It served its day. Then came the second building. There had been many changes in the community. The saw-mill had come and the new church was made of sawed lumber. Again they were proud of their church. Between the first and second buildings is the silent city of the dead. In the South the country church always has its graveyard. Many of those who hewed logs for the first church are now sleeping the last long sleep within a few yards of the second.

The coming of the railroad brought the next great change. With it came the little town located just a mile from the old graveyard. A year ago the third building was erected. It stands in the town, and is one of the most up-to-date churches in rural Alabama. This is still a new country—newer than many a Western community. The women still attend services in their sunbonnets, and they still have large families and take their children to church. The new building was erected

without a dollar of aid, and houses one of the most progressive Sunday-schools in the state. Recently the community entertained the State Conference. During this conference, one of the old pioneers inspired the audience by telling of some of the sacrifices and hardships of the early days. Most of these hardships were due to the fact that the people had convictions. To have fallen in with the usual church life of the country would have been easy, but their love of liberty and the ideals of Congregationalism would not permit them to do this. He closed his address by telling the audience that the whole country side is now Congregational in belief and soon will be in practice.

Have we no interest in these American mountaineers? They represent the purest American blood on the continent. They are the sturdy people who take to the noble and heroic when given a chance. The South to-day is as new and formative as was the West a decade ago. The people will go to church when a church is provided for them. They are teachable. Before making an effort to help them, shall we first of all sin away our day of grace? Some time, when we have to make great efforts to get them to church at all, we will realize the opportunity we are now letting slip. Eight per cent. of the people in the South live in these rural communities. For practically all of them the only church is a "once-a-month church," with a "once-a-month preacher." There is no pastor—no one to organize and direct community life.

THE NEW DAY IN THE SOUTH

ON December 6, 1914, over 400 people gathered in the Court House at Chattanooga, Tennessee, for the first service held by the newly-organized Pilgrim Congregational Church. It was a happy, hope-

ful company of people. The pastor expressed himself as being the happiest man in Chattanooga.

The young church starts off with a charter membership of 189 and a current-expense subscription list footing

up to over \$4,000. The pastor, a quiet young man, is the most popular minister in the city. The church began with the hearty good will of nearly all the local churches. Such a beginning in a Southern city is significant. It means far more than at first sight seems possible. It not only means a bright future for the church, but emphasizes a new trend in Southern life. What has been done in Chattanooga will some day be done in each of the Southern cities. It is in the air. The new day for church life and work in the South has come. This was not the work of a moment. For years the preparation was unconsciously being made. There were a number of reasons for the organization of this church. One of them was a longing for democracy in church life and work. These men and women wanted the same democracy on Sunday that for years they had known and enjoyed on Monday. They loved the old church, its name, and its fellowship. They did not love its iron hand or its constant appeal to authority. These people, ready to recognize the authority of the Christ, were not will-

ing to acknowledge any other authority. It is the old story. What Elder Brewster and his followers did in England 300 years ago, men are still doing. Pilgrim ideals are the same in every land and in every age.

There was also the longing for an ethical gospel—a gospel as good on Monday as on Sunday. It is a new thought to many—this idea of bringing the business world and the social world under the sway of Christ. The demand for the ethical note in business life marks a new era in the church life of the South. How far that note is likely to sound only time will reveal.

There is also the desire for a broader platform of church life and work. There is much that needs to be done in Chattanooga which in days gone by seemed to be outside the Christian program. The people feel that a church should be ready for any schedule which makes for community uplift. The Chattanooga beginning marks a new era in the church life of the South. The New South is coming to its own; the old church of the Pilgrim Fathers is also coming to its own.



TWO LITTLE BROWN CHURCHES IN STORY AND SONG

AMONG the present day heroes of the cross, there are few more deserving of praise and honor than is Dr. John K. Nutting. Dr. Nutting has been all his life a pioneer and church builder. Out in Iowa fifty years ago, he built "The Little Brown Church in the Dale." The famous hymn, first sung in this Iowa church, has been sung all around the world, and can be found in all the new hymn books. When Iowa ceased to be the home of the pioneer, Dr. Nutting moved to Florida, where he soon found a place and a work.

He gave up pastoral work on reach-

ing the eightieth milestone of life, though retaining unusual vigor for that age. Nearly a year later, he heard that at Crystal Springs, thirty miles from his home, a little company of Christians of different denominations had organized a Union Church, to be governed by "Initiative, referendum, and recall." When these people discovered that there are six thousand churches which are Congregational in all but name, the Crystal Springs Union Church became the Union Congregational Church of Crystal Springs. They were looking for a pastor, and as not only Dr. Nutting, the aged, was

fit for longer service, but since Mrs. Nutting, formerly a missionary at Erzerum, Turkey, was a regularly ordained minister, their services were requested.

Dr. Nutting has recently published an interesting little volume, telling the

story of these two churches—"The Little Brown Church in the Dale" and "The Little Brown Church in the Glade." It is an interesting book and has found a great many readers among Congregationalists all over the country.

THE TOURIST CHURCH

J. G. Merrill, D.D., Lake Helen, Fla.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The illustration given herewith is a snapshot of a tourist pastor and his wife, taken at a reception tendered the lady on her seventy-fifth birthday by sixty-five ladies of the congregation, thirty of whom were tourists. As the tourists were in homes permitting of light housekeeping only, the offer of the parlors of the hotel which affords the background of the picture was highly appreciated.]

A DICTIONARY definition of the word tourist would hardly cover its meaning in those regions where The Congregational Home Missionary Society assists tourists' churches.

It is a great distance, in many respects, from the millionaires who go to Palm Beach in their private cars,

to spend the winters in a milder climate for the sake of a precious life, and who are glad to occupy quarters they would disdain to live in in the North, all for the sake of the sunshine and health-giving air of semi-tropical lands. The tourists from these extremes, and all the way between them, need, during their tarry in the South,



A TOURIST PASTOR AND HIS WIFE

and have their movements wired by the Associated Press to the New York City dailies, to the family in humble circumstances which has been ordered

religious privileges. To a degree that is remarkable they appreciate a church of our faith and order.

Not a few churches planted by The

Congregational Home Missionary Society during the pioneer days of the tourist movement have become not only able to minister to the millionaires of the North, but, as the Year-Book shows, to extend the Kingdom in our own and other lands. Some of these organizations, doubtless, have died, as the hopes entertained of the towns in which they were planted have proved to be futile. Others have been slow in arriving at self-support—their class of tourists being people of humble means. Some Southern visitors have found that their coal bill in the North is ample to pay for transporta-

tion, or for similar economic reasons, they avoid the rigors of the Northern winters.

The investment of missionary money pays ample returns in the conservation of the Christian life of those, who, had they failed to find church services such as they could relish, would have formed the stay-at-home habit, so hard to shake off. Many need the consolations due to the sick. All appreciate the best the minister in charge can afford, as he faces a cosmopolitan congregation with leisure for thought and longing for inspiration to Christian living.

OUR OWN WORK

J. E. McConnell, D.D., Providence, R. I.

I HAVE served on the Board of Directors of The Congregational Home Missionary Society for about eighteen months, and I have been Secretary of the Rhode Island Home Missionary Society, and, later, of the State Conference, for nearly five years. I am, therefore, in a position to see one of our greatest needs, which is that we should realize that the work of our home missionary interests throughout the nation is one work, and that it is emphatically our own work.

In the state organization the question of the relationship to the national Society, and the fear that that Society will receive more than its legitimate share of contributions and legacies, frequently recurs. In the meetings of the Board of Directors the urgency of the nation-wide need leads to a discussion of the percentage which each Constituent State is contributing for the general work, and to the query whether, in a given instance, a state could not do better than it has thus far done.

These discussions are generally carried on in the most friendly spirit. Sometimes, as has been true recently of Illinois, and as may be true of some

other of the Constituent States before another year has passed, they lead to a better understanding of the national Society's work and to an increase in the percentage of the amount contributed by churches and individuals for work outside their own state boundaries.

But what is apparently incumbent on us all, whether we represent national or state interests, is that we shall come to a better realization of the unity of our work and to a feeling that we stand or fall together. I am quite confident that some of our Constituent States might wisely increase the percentage which they give for the national work. But it is also possible that in some of them a larger amount than is now expended might well be invested. Everybody knows that New England is now home missionary territory. Whether it is territory that can be depended upon, under the new conditions, to yield an appropriate increase through our Congregational method of tillage, nobody seems to know. We are not investing very largely in order to find out. I am not sure that a force of home missionaries, laboring under the direction of the

pastors of the city churches in Providence, might not do as much good as a similar force laboring in the wide-reaching and rather slimly-populated regions of some of our Western States. What is needed here is not new enterprises, but the more adequate administration of the enterprises already in existence. I do not believe that what we need most is preaching. In the light of the present attitude of mind, what is most likely to bring the Gospel to bear upon the lives of those who need it, is the friendly spirit, attesting itself in good works and in a sincere sympathy in behalf of the unchurched and the irreligious.

But the work in the West and the South is not to be underrated. I have lived in the Middle West (we must rank Minnesota as being in the Middle West), and I know something as to the urgency of the needs of these localities. I know that many fields where home missionary money has been spent in the past are now sources of supply for the expanding work. I

know that the national Superintendents are expending money in places which they believe will justify the outlay now incurred by their benevolent contributions in coming years. I can imagine the disappointment and the failing courage of the men in charge of our work in the West and South when they are informed that their estimates have been cut to a figure considerably below the amount for which they asked. This, however, is a part of our common experience, where we see how investments might be made with the hope and probability of large return, but where we can not enter on account of a lack of resources.

The new age upon which we have already entered is to be an age of deeper and truer sympathy, founded upon more adequate knowledge. Such a sympathy, founded upon such a knowledge, is one of the greatest needs in our church and missionary endeavor. An effective sermon might be preached to us all from the text, "If thou knewest."

MISSIONARY HAPPENINGS IN THE SOUTH

AN ORANGE CITY RECORD

The church at this place has carried on its activities this season with more than ordinary earnestness, prayer, and vigor. We have continued our weekly meetings for Bible study, with an average attendance of twenty-two. Our prayer meetings and Sunday-school are well attended, considering the smallness of our church membership and the scarcity of young people. In all our church work we are admirably sustained by some visiting laymen as well as by our own people. The East Coast Association of Congregational Churches met with us in November. All the sessions were inspiring and helpful. We are deeply indebted to Superintendent Hopkins and Rev. George B. Waldron, for their encouraging and stimulating addresses.

REV. JAMES CONWAY.

HOLDING THEIR OWN

We have a fine Sunday-school here in Columbus, Georgia, our church is in excellent condition so far as attendance and spirituality are concerned, but our mem-

bers are facing the hardest problems of their lives financially. Most of them are out of work, or are only working three days in the week, and this is the first year they have tried to support their pastor entirely and keep him from working in the mills. We are praying and believing, and have no intention of giving up the fight. We know that God will bring us through in His own good way, and we know that we are the leaders in spiritual matters in the city. It is our earnest desire that you remember us in your prayers. We do things when conditions are at all in our favor. Come to see us when you can.

REV. J. T. FARR.

KEEPING IN LINE AT WEST TAMPA

The church is planning to enlarge the parsonage and has applied to the Church Building Society for \$500 for this purpose. Our Sunday-school keeps up its interest in our own mission work, and recently contributed \$15.19 toward the support of a little deaf and dumb boy in the "Boys'

Home." This was a voluntary offering, outside regular contributions. Our Sunday-school Council is proving a helpful agency in our work. At the last meeting a Home Department was added to the school. We have also added another class to the graded series of lessons. Our Christian Endeavor Society keeps up its activities in all seasons. We have held the regular business meeting each month, and the interest and attendance have both been well maintained. The members are planning some big things for the future. The Ladies' Aid, after a brief "cessation of hostilities," during the warmer weather, resumed work with their customary energy and enthusiasm. We are planning for active work all along the line.

REV. JOSEPH E. EACH.

though, considering the small number of people in town, our services have been well attended. Our Sunday-school had a unique service at Christmas. It has been the custom to have a tree each year, all the young people are invited, and each receives some small present. This year the order was changed, and instead of receiving gifts it was the unanimous feeling that it would be more in keeping with the Christmas spirit to make it a time of giving. All were asked to bring a money offering. The exercises were given by the Sunday-school, and the contributions mounted up to \$50.62. This was further increased to \$70. Our Christian Endeavorers have paid off the last debt on the organ, and the Ladies' Aid has paid the last debt on the parsonage.

REV. SAMUEL HOLDEN.

NEW METHODS AT SANFORD

We inaugurated this year the every-member canvass, and have met our full apportionment for all Societies and a little more, besides doing some extra work along charitable lines during the year. We expect to continue the Apportionment Plan, with the every-member canvass, as it is by all odds the best method for meeting church needs. Our Sunday-school is still hammering away at larger efficiency, having adopted the standard recommended by our Southeastern Superintendents. We are also trying to put into effect an efficiency campaign in our Christian Endeavor Society, and, at our annual church meeting we plan to have the church adopt "Marks of an Efficient Church," recently sent out by the National Council. Our great work this season has, therefore, been along the line of efficiency. We recently held a midweek service along missionary lines, conducted entirely by the men of the church. It was a great success. We are sustaining our reputation for furnishing the best church music in the town, and an increase in attendance can be attributed to this fact.

REV. FRANK P. STRONG.

NEW LEAFLETS.

The following new leaflets are now ready for distribution. Three of them are thank offering services which have been arranged with a view to special use by women's societies. Many requests for such literature have come to us during the past year, and we hope that these exercises may prove a real help and inspiration:

"I Am Come that They Might Have Life." An Easter thank offering service, arranged by Miss Edith Scamman. An attractive leaflet, and a beautiful and interesting responsive reading.

"The Call of the City." A thank offering exercise. Nearly half the population of the United States now resides in our large cities. The cry for help is arising from the midst of grave temptations and puzzling economic conditions. Home mission work in the cities constitutes an important part of the general missionary task, and it is one in which the women of the country are taking great interest.

"The Call of the Country." A harvest service. Asking the blessing of God upon the many churches in lonely regions where conditions are changing, and where there is great temptation to turn from the true religious life.

"In the Missionary Box." By Harriet Lummis Smith. A pretty story of how a seemingly frivolous gift brought a new vision to a frontier parsonage.

Sent free on request. Write to The Congregational Home Missionary Society, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

WORK IN A TOURIST TOWN

Southern Pines, North Carolina, a tourist town, is not meeting with the same degree of prosperity this season as in other years. It is surprising to find how many people who generally spend from three to six months in the South have intimated that they will not do so this year. Our hotels, apartments, and boarding houses, which are generally well filled at this time, have not guests enough to pay the running expenses. Such conditions naturally affect our church,



THE TREASURY

THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY



MONTHLY COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

FEBRUARY RECEIPTS

	Churches	Sunday schools	Y. P. Societ's	Women's Societies	TOTALS	Individual Contribut.	Total Contrib.	Constit. St. Soc.	Legacies	TOTALS
1914.....	\$ 1,455.10	\$ 91.76	\$21.75	\$ 568.15	\$ 2,136.76	\$ 1,567.37	\$ 3,704.13	\$ 3,598.97	\$13,613.17	\$20,916.27
1915.....	1,164.88	186.28	6.50	1,427.36	2,784.52	517.78	3,302.30	7,898.00	884.21	12,084.51
Increase.....		94.52	859.21	647.76	4,299.03
Decrease.....	290.72	15.25	1,049.59	401.83	12,728.96	8,831.76

FIRST ELEVEN MONTHS OF FISCAL YEAR—ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1915

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Y. P. Societ's	Women's Societies	TOTALS	Individual Contribut.	Total Contrib.	Constit. St. Soc.	Legacies	TOTALS
1913-14....	\$51,260.72	1,621.75	\$401.23	\$16,249.37	\$69,533.07	\$12,263.84	\$81,796.91	\$28,333.10	\$86,543.93	196,673.90
1914-15....	47,980.31	1,455.44	256.08	16,834.33	66,526.16	9,349.41	75,875.57	89,261.05	125,189.18	240,325.84
Increase.....	584.96	10,927.95	38,645.25	43,651.86
Decrease.....	3,280.41	166.31	145.15	3,006.91	2,914.43	5,921.34

During the eleven months, \$25,674.44 was paid by the national Society to Constituent State Societies on the percentage plan. Deducting this from the total contributions of \$75,875.57 and adding the amount received on percentage division from Constituent State Societies—\$39,261.05—gives \$89,462.18 as the receipts from living donors available for The Congregational Home Missionary Society in its nation-wide work. This figure, compared with \$86,993.13 last year, shows a gain of \$2,509.05.

Some things in the above look good. Notice the last line of the note—\$2,509.05 gain. Add to this last month's loss of \$584.51, and we have an increase in February of \$3,093.56. Does this mean steady increase, or does the drop in January of \$4,600 mean lessened income? Before this reaches our readers we shall have balanced our books for the year. At this writing a debt seems all but certain. Last year a vigorous campaign lifted the March receipts far above those of the preceding year. This year we may naturally expect lower returns. All we can now do is to ask the friends of America to watch the situation and to do the best in their power to prevent retreat and to empower us for progress.

Those who have been accustomed to look for "Acknowledgments of Receipts" in the back of the magazine will miss them this month. It has seemed best to publish the receipts in detail once each quarter. The securing and compiling of receipts from nineteen Constituent State treasuries, with those of the New York office, make hopeless the task of prompt and clear acknowledgment. Then the expense of monthly publication is large, and it is felt that donors would prefer to have their money go to actual missionary labor. Quarterly publication will enable us to bring items together much more satisfactorily and economically.

Checks and Bequests:

The legal name of the Society is "THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY." Testators should add, for complete identification, "Incorporated in the City of New York in the year 1826."

Conditional Gifts:

The Society accepts funds or securities under agreement to pay an annual income to the donor, or a beneficiary, during life. Write us for particulars.

AMONG EIGHT RACES IN
AMERICA. WHITE. NEGRO.
INDIAN. ALASKAN. PORTO RICAN.
CHINESE. JAPANESE. HAWAIIAN.



CHRISTIAN INSTITUTIONS,
AGRICULTURAL, TECHNICAL,
ACADEMIC, COLLEGIATE,
THEOLOGICAL & CHURCHES.

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Honorary Secretary and Editor, A. F. Beard, D.D.; Corresponding Secretaries, Charles J. Ryder, D.D.; H. Paul Douglass, D.D.; Treasurer, Irving C. Gaylord; Secretary of Woman's Work, Mrs. F. W. Wilcox; District Secretaries, Rev. George H. Gutterson, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.; Lucius O. Baird, D.D., 19 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. George W. Hinman, 21 Brenham Pl., San Francisco, Cal.; Field Representative, Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

THE American Missionary Association is asked to make its issue for April a "Dixie Number," with especial reference to our work for and among the Whites of the South. It certainly gives us great pleasure to put all possible emphasis upon this feature of our varied work. We cannot testify too heartily to the earnest devotion of those in charge of the institutions for education of white youth who otherwise would be passed by, and left without the gracious influences which we ourselves have inherited and seek to pass on to those who have not been the heirs of our privilege.

The American Missionary Association began its work in and with the White South with the beginning of its own life. The popular impression that the Association was particularly organized to labor among people with dark skins is an impression only.

Impressions, however, are not facts though they often pass for such. Our mission has been and is to do Christian work in the neglected parts of our country for and among those who

sadly need this, without reference to race distinctions or their limitations. Human nature is all of the same color. "God that made the world hath made of one blood all nations of men that they should seek the Lord if happily they might find Him." The Association makes distinct appeals indeed for people of different races, but only as a convenient classification of the brotherhood of man; and we greatly rejoice that we are not shut in to any one race in our Christian love and sympathies. We extend our hand in the name of our Master to all to whom He would extend his own, and we trust in the same spirit. Our most exigent service, however, is toward the most exigent people who have inherited the hardest history, and who have the fewest friends and the most difficult handicaps. Socially isolated and unjustly denied many opportunities to rise and make what might be possible of themselves, the appeal of Christianity for these ten millions is one which under no pressure of prejudice or expediency can we postpone or disregard.

"Have we not all one father, hath not God created us."—Malachi.

PIEDMONT COLLEGE, DEMOREST, GEORGIA

A Christian College and Social Settlement—White

By Rev. Frank E. Jenkins, D.D., President

AMONG the Christian institutions in the South, made possible by the American Missionary Association, is Piedmont College. It was first organized as a Collegiate Institute. It was chartered September 10, 1897, and immediately began its work. It was rechartered as a College September 6, 1899. Its present name "Piedmont" was legally adopted March 7, 1903. Thus as an institution it is in its eighteenth year; as a college it is in its sixteenth; and as Piedmont College, in its thirteenth.

So earnest are the young people who come to Piedmont, so faithful are our twenty-eight teachers, so efficient are the two students' organizations, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., so Christian are the spirit and influence of the whole college, that no student has ever left the college commencement stage, bearing its diploma and degree, who was not a professing Christian. Thus it justifies the term, a "Christian College."

Its influence through its scientifically managed farm, the work done

on buildings and grounds by its young men; its domestic work done by its young women, with its training in domestic science; its extension work in the schools of the mountains, its circulating libraries traveling afar in the mountain settlements; its summer chautauquas and assemblies teaching agriculture, sanitation, home life, high ideals, etc.—all these things justify the term "Social Settlement."

A Romance of Sacrifice

The history of its beginnings and of the providence of its maintaining is an unfolding romance.

Its founder, Rev. C. C. Spence, D. D., a man of large heart and brain, who loved his fellow men, put his life into its founding. When he laid down its Presidency, it was to know health no more until he knew it this last year in Heaven. In a time of special stress he put his life insurance into it, selling it, all he had, for money with which to pay his teachers. It was during his presidency that the AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION came to its rescue and saved its life.

Rev. John C. Campbell followed him and came near literally putting his life into it. He struggled not only to keep up current expenses, but for endowment as well, until his health broke down



ONE OF THE TWO YOUNG LADIES' LITERARY SOCIETIES, PIEDMONT COLLEGE

and he had to take a whole year in a fight for its regaining. Rev. Henry C. Newell caught the work as it fell from his hand, and put in mighty strokes until he secured an endowment of \$100,000; then his nerves began to snap, and he had a year's fight to restore his health.

Then the work came into the hands of the present President, and he has so far kept to his task. Its \$110,000 endowment, its eleven temporary buildings, its hundred acres campus, its \$60,000 worth of real estate, its provision for its 500 students, the sustaining of its twenty-eight teachers and workers, its strong beginnings of a college with two immense fields—all these have cost sacrifices whose full extent are known only in Heaven.

Its Two Great Fields

On the north side of the mountains are Berea and Maryville colleges doing their splendid work. On the south side Piedmont is the only college doing anything for the cabin-dwellers, sturdy mountaineers, of Scotch-Irish blood. The field is ripe for the harvest and what a field!

Any institution on earth might envy Piedmont's chance to reshape this primitive, rugged life into a strong and valuable part of this great nation; to change these windowless, stoveless,

cheerless huts into homes filled with sweet home life.

Then the farms of the lowland; how they swarm with young people—Anglo-Saxons, side-tracked by slavery and kept side-tracked by the conditions after the war. The South, with the strength of its manhood buried in the trenches beside the battlefields of the Civil War, had to start in with poverty—its homes burned, its fields devastated—to build a new kind of civilization. Scattered through a vast region, it had two races to provide for. It could not do all in fifty years from



ONE OF THE TWO YOUNG MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES AT PIEDMONT COLLEGE

poverty up; from no public school system to an efficient one. You can attend church conferences in the rural South to-day in which you will hear the appointment of two sets of tellers; one to perform the usual duties of that office, the other to write ballots for the older voters.

A Great Location

Piedmont College is in northeast Georgia, in the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge mountains, some fifteen hundred feet above the sea, in a spot most healthful and most beautiful. They come down to it from the mountains,

and up to it from the lowlands, in about equal numbers—500 strong. Had it accommodations, it could just as well have 1,500 or 2,500 or more.

A few young people of means come to it because of the fine training, healthful surroundings, and strong moral and spiritual influence. But we are working for those who have to work their way to an education; and it is a delight to teach them. Most of our students who come from outside the little town of Demorest have to work for what they spend. They leave Piedmont with a wholesome respect for the hard work by which they have succeeded in school, ready to apply the same spirit and method to succeed in their work in the world.

What of the Future?

But what of the future? Some day the mountains will be transformed and filled with busy enterprising life; the lowlands will blossom with scien-

tific farming and teem with a dense population, wealth will succeed poverty, and the South, now the poorest section of the Nation, will be as rich as the richest. What of Piedmont then?

What of Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, Oberlin, etc., etc., now? They had their days of beginning and struggle; of poverty, and living by daily faith. They are rich now. Their endowments reach large figures in the millions, but their work goes on. The pioneer form has changed, but it is still vital. They are still training leaders in a world civilization.

So Piedmont having done its picturesque pioneer work, enriched out of the growing wealth about it—so largely its own creation—will enter upon its developed stage of work and settle down to play a large part in the history of a great section, a great nation, and a new civilization.

I teach one religious doctrine with a scientific dogmatism, and one scientific doctrine with a religious zeal, namely: that underneath all the differences in races and classes, humanity is essentially one.—Edward A. Steiner.

ATLANTA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY—WHITE

By Prof. Frank R. Shipman



ATLANTA THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

“BEHOLD, this dreamer cometh.” The first dreamer was Rev. Frank E. Jenkins, pastor of Central Congregational Church in Atlanta. His dream was of a theological seminary for the white Congregationalists of the South. He had met the country preachers to whom he stood in relation of a rich prosperous brother; and with that great

gift of sympathy which was and is his he had discerned their wistful desire. They knew the "old, old story" but they were eager for new ideas and fresh ideas to weave together with the old story. Dreamers are not popular—at first. Many people are not anxious for changes; but if dreams are to come true changes there must be. "Why have a seminary in Atlanta? The white south doesn't want Congregationalism." In this case, however, the man of vision had the facts behind him. It appeared that towards 200 churches, made up of native white Southerners, did want Congregationalism.

Atlanta Seminary was begun in 1901. The time was just right for it. In those days there was a period between cotton picking and spring ploughing when the farmer-preacher could get away from home and spend a few months at the "Seminary." That period is growing short now. Nowadays we of the South are planting winter wheat and oats but at that time the farmer-preachers could be what they were, the only theologues. They came to Atlanta hungry for what they might get, and they did not criticise when they found the Seminary tucked away in a forlorn old church in the cotton mill district.

"Behold, the dreamer cometh." The second dreamer was E. Lyman Hood, who is president of the school. Four years had passed. A fine, vigorous group of Atlanta laymen had stood by Dr. Jenkins and south of Atlanta they had bought a beautiful hill which the streets and car-lines have now overtaken and passed beyond. A brick dwelling-house stood on the property and there the seminary es-

tate consisting of one unabridged dictionary had been installed. In that building students and their wives and children lived, slept, ate, met for chapel, heard lectures and consulted the library. One professor, desiring a little more privacy put up a curtain to keep his part of the chapel removed from the others. Rev. J. Edward Kirbye had served four useful years as president, and then his successor began to dream of suitable buildings to stand on the red clay of that fine hill.

"What sort of an institution is that down there?" was questioned of his professional brethren in the old seminaries; but the dreamer kept on writing letters till winter midnights, and walking half deserted streets through hot summers; and now the photographs show how a vision has been fulfilled and Dr. Hood's stout faith and courage have been rewarded. Atlanta Seminary is contained in Whitcomb Hall (built by G. Henry Whitcomb of Worcester), a new dormitory beside it, the old dormitory, and a president's house, the gift of Major Ira H. Evans of Texas. The library is large and fairly good. Atlanta's graduates are preaching in 29 southern, in 13 western and northern pulpits, and many others have been helped by short term study and correspondence lessons. Atlanta's men are hard at work building Sunday-schools and Endeavor societies where none was known before. Two of the southern state superintendents are her graduates. Little by little men are bringing more education with them when they enter, and better equipped men are leaving the school at the end of their course. So much for dreams and their fulfillment. But still the

dreaming goes on, and the future holds larger fulfillments yet.

During the past years, the Seminary would have been impossible without the help which has been given by the churches through the AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION. From this Society we receive \$2,400 annually. Then, \$1,000 comes to us through the Education Society. But these two grants, generous as they are, supply only one-third of our needs each year. The rest has to be raised by begging from day to day. "Many a little makes a mickle," but it comes slow and hard. The annual struggle to keep ahead of the wolf makes the heart thump and the lungs gasp. At-

lanta's invested funds total a bare \$13,000. Everything to get and very little to get it with. Our starting need is for money to add to the endowment. That will help pay for salaries, coal, light, repairs, new books, maps, library indexing, instruction in music and elocution, student aid, special lecturers, and fifty other things.

We stand between the rich old Congregational cities of the North and the newer poor Congregational churches of the new South with her young men eager for a larger life; we must not stand here empty-handed. We dreamt that one came and put a check for endowment into our hands. Who will show us that it was no dream?

"The crest and crowning of all good Life's final star is brotherhood."

GRANDVIEW NORMAL INSTITUTE—WHITE

By R. A. Fowles, Principal.



GROVER HALL, GRANDVIEW NORMAL INSTITUTE

THIS school is located sixty miles north of Chattanooga, Tenn., on the mountain of the Walden plateau. After a steep climb from the valley, the visitor looks off over an immense level section

densely wooded, but containing clearings where the mountain folk live.

These people are intelligent and industrious, but on account of indescribably bad roads and long distances from house to house, there has been



YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

no chance for social or industrial development. Cut off from markets and the incentives and rewards that go with town life, these people are isolated in mind as well as physical location.

The sons and daughters in these families have very little opportunity for education, unless some institution makes it for them to a large extent. The public schools are exceedingly few and far between, and the terms are short. So this school has been planned in this region that students may come from far and near and have superior advantages by living on the ground.

This venture of the AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION has proved supremely worth while. Our graduates have gone into many places and lines of work. Many occupy positions of leadership. Many public schools are manned by our teachers, and usually

these graduates leave us with the Christian idea of leadership and service. A recent graduate has just been appointed to the position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Rhea County; another is representing us in China; others are scattered in various business positions and are "making good" in the best sense.

We try to fit our young people intellectually and to cultivate a broad sense of Christian living. We have Bible classes, both compulsory and voluntary, and our church organization furnishes still another means of training. As I talk with men and women who attended this school in the past, I find, without exception, that they look back upon it as a great privilege and a great contribution to their lives. The South needs this class of educated young people—needs them very much.

We have a fine set of boys and girls

here this year, gathered not only from the mountain region but also from several valley towns. There seems to be an idea abroad that this is a good place for those unfortunate children who are left largely unprotected on account of loss of parents, or domestic troubles. While a school, on account of its numbers, can never equal a good home, yet its service of supplying Christian influence and protection to such children may be reckoned as not among the least of its services, for it has been demonstrated that (boys es-

pecially) those who have been given this opportunity have caught the spirit of the school in the absence of a home and have gone out to do just as good service as the graduates of the best schools or members of the best homes.

The natural conditions surrounding the mountain people are so difficult, that ability to take care of themselves is largely trained before they reach us. Then the discipline of the school and the culture of its studies, etc., enhance these natural abilities and we

find that they become especially capable in facing the serious duties of life. The churches and individuals who have stood by this school in the past cannot possibly realize their contribution to the school, and through the school to this section of the South. The country here is in its formative period, and so the ministry of northern churches not only has its important effect upon the spirit and policy of this school but wherever our graduates go they stand for an attitude of progress and Christian service which



NORRIS HALL, GRANDVIEW NORMAL INSTITUTE

is rather unusual, in the South.

This investment of Northern churches is fulfilling the New Testament saying that "either life or capital thus spent will bring in fifty, sixty or one hundred-fold."

The eight young people who completed our course last May were all professed Christians and bade fair to sustain the reputation which the school has already gained for the quality of its graduates in the past.

Phillips Brooks says that we are influenced by things in proportion to

their nearness or distance or their size. All the rest of our good fortune, etc., is temporarily cast in the shade by the loss of our boys' dormitory by a midnight fire, February 8th. There were fifty-five boys in the building. Many of them barely escaped with their lives, losing their books, clothing, etc. This is a sad blow for us, especially this year which has been a hard one financially on account of general business depression. Some of the boys had to leave and go home; a few others are rooming with neighbors in town, and the rest are occupying hastily quarters in other buildings of the school.

We had been hoping, in spite of general business depression, to close the year without any deficit, but the

coming of this disaster has put a new obstacle in our way. It is needless to say that any help which any church or individual can send us would be very gratefully received. As all the furnishings of the dormitory were destroyed, we had to go to the expense of buying more so that the students could stay and go on with their work.

Grandview Normal Institute is greatly indebted to many friends in the North, and I am sure that not only we who are in charge but also the several generations of students have come to realize how much they owe to friends whom they may never see. The rewards of this work done, sometimes, slowly but they come surely and are of great value to many people besides those directly concerned.

There are no geographical lines and no race distinctions in the New Testament Church.

PLEASANT HILL ACADEMY—WHITE

By Rev. W. E. Wheeler, Principal

WHERE are we? We are on the mountain top of the Cumberlands—otherwise at the center of the Cumberland Plateau, 117 miles eastward from Nashville, Tenn., 87 miles westward from Knoxville, and 105 miles northwest from Chattanooga. Our railroad station is about 5 miles away from the school. We are where the elevation is 2,000 feet and the climate so salubrious that there is talk about making an automobile road from Chicago to Atlanta via Crossville, our county seat, and Chattanooga, where recently we had the privilege of attending a council for recognizing a new Congregational church of about 200 members. By making this road through Crossville

it will be possible to have 75 miles of the route between Chicago and Atlanta over the elevated Cumberland Plateau with its cooling breezes.

Because the AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION had a belief in the people of the mountains, and because of over 30 years' experience among them we have become convinced of their royal worth, as well as of their educational and religious needs. We have found that they respond rapidly to educational opportunities, and if not so rapidly, none the less surely, to influences that make them stronger and better Christians, less sectarian and more united in general church extension work.

What are we doing? We are seek-

ing to give good educational privileges to those whose purses are not full enough to secure these privileges without our help. We are trying to bring into the lives of these young people higher ideals of scholarship, self-discipline, and fitness for citizenship and official life. We are trying to give higher ideals of Christian living and trying to teach them how to attain to these standards. Our constituency are as a rule connected with other than Congregational churches—Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Disciples or members of the Christian church. We do not try to lead the young people from the faith of their fathers. We work against sectarianism by not being sectarian while we are loyal to our own church. We prefer that those who do come into our communion should come because the religious life and teachings we set forth appeal to them.

This life is maintained by regular religious services: Sunday-school, Church, Y. M. C. A. Bible study and

prayer meetings, young women's prayer meetings, mid-week prayer meetings, Christian Endeavor prayer meetings, Chapel exercises, recognition of God's goodness at meals, and daily prayers after supper. The teachers do a large amount of personal Christian work. As I am writing our boy's Matron is talking concerning the Christian life to two or more boys. Last year the boys of the Y.M.C.A. solicited the help of a nearby Methodist pastor to lead us in special meetings held preparatory room prayer meetings and worked royally for the conversion of their school mates. We are now in the midst of a series of meetings really set on foot by some of our lady teachers supported by students. As yet there are not large outward results but good is being done. A minister of our village is wisely conducting the services, preaching some very strong evangelistic sermons. He is a member of the Free Will Baptist Church and frequently preaches for us during the year.



RECITATION BUILDING, PLEASANT HILL ACADEMY

Do not the answers to these questions that are raised justify friends of our faith and order in contributing to our support? A great company has gone out of our Academy (275 as *graduates*) to quicken educational and

duties and privileges. One of them came from one of our poorest mountain homes. They now have a comfortable and beautiful home. The husband has a good business, is superintendent of the Sunday-school of his



TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS, PLEASANT HILL ACADEMY

religious life in our own State and to carry the good influence beyond our State boundary. A year ago one of our teachers visited the home in Indiana of a young man and woman who after graduation were united in life's

church and one of the most influential members. The AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION is the agency through which this work is carried on. Will you help it?

The only possible solution of the race problem is the Christian religion.



SALUDA SEMINARY IN THE HILLS OF NORTH CAROLINA— WHITE

THE American Missionary Association maintains for the American Highlanders, two large and well-equipped schools in

Tennessee, on the western slope of the Blue Ridge Mountains. On the eastern slope, in North Carolina, there are two schools for the moun-

tain people, but not so large.

The largest of these two is Saluda Seminary, which was established about 20 years ago. It is situated upon a branch of the Southern Railroad, which runs from Spartanburg, South Carolina, to Asheville, North Carolina—Saluda being about midway between the two, and upon the southern and eastern edge of the plateau rising from the Atlantic Plain, and extending northwesterly to the highest ranges of the Appalachian system. This plateau is the base from which rise the glorious mountains of western North Carolina. This part of the state contains fully 300 peaks, reaching an altitude of 5,000 feet, and over forty peaks that are 6,000 feet high. Approaching from the south and east one comes up into Saluda over a grade that rises 700 feet in the last three miles, which is said to be the steepest railroad grade east of the Mississippi. The altitude of Saluda is about 2,100 feet.

In this country there is only one school that makes even a pretense of giving a high school course. Some of the country schools are in session less than three months during the year. Is it any wonder that under such conditions illiteracy is common among families of good old Anglo-Saxon stock? We find here men and women of good natural ability, who may be carrying on considerable business, but who are obliged to have others keep their accounts for them, and who sign their names with a cross.

Although many of our boys and girls have come from communities where they have had few advantages

of any kind, they are splendid material. They have been handicapped by the poorest kind of teaching in the country schools, but they have good minds, and come to us with a great desire for an education. We have this year twelve young men in our boarding department who are not very far advanced in their studies; but they are thoroughly in earnest, and show an excellent spirit.

We feel that we have here in Saluda all the essential conditions for developing and training the young people who come to us. The climate is cool and bracing, the beauties of nature are all about us, our equipment is now adequate for doing a good grade of work. With increasing numbers and still greater facilities, we hope in time to grow into a larger and still stronger school, but we realize that the growth must be steady and not too sudden, if it is to be healthy and permanent.

And now just a word as to results: Those who are contributing consecrated time and strength and money to the work of the American Missionary Association, have a right to ask what have we to show for our effort? As one who has been in the work of the Association for the past *fifteen years*, in both the lowlands and the highlands of the South, I can say that were I to live those fifteen years over again, and had the choice as to how they should be employed, I would devote them again to the same work. I am sure I could find no other service that I believe would make my life count for more towards the welfare of my fellow men and of my country.



DR. ERNEST EVERETT JUST, WINNER OF FIRST SPINGARN MEDAL*

THIS prize to "one of African descent and of American citizenship who made, during last year, the highest achievement of honorable human endeavor," was awarded in the presence of two thousand persons at the annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The award was made by Governor Whitman of New York. The medal, valued at one hundred dollars, was given by Dr. J. E. Spingarn, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association. Such a prize will be given yearly to the man or woman of African de-

scend who shall have made the highest achievement during the preceding year in any field of elevated or honorable human endeavor. The candidate who will be considered will not be restricted to any particular field of human endeavor.

Dr. Just, since 1912, has been professor and head of the Department of Physiology in Howard University Medical School. He was born in Charleston, S. C., thirty-one years ago. He was prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy at Meriden, N. H., and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1907, *magna cum laude*, being the

*Courtesy of Southwestern Christian Advocate

only one of his class to receive this special honor. He was also elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. From 1909 to 1914 he has devoted his summers to research work at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. He has been doing special research work in Physiology and Zoology since 1911. In spite of his youth and the amount of time that his professional position requires him to devote to academic routine, he has been since 1912 a regular contributor to scientific periodicals. The Biological Bulletin, the official organ of the Marine Biological Laboratory, has published a series of his scholarly accounts of his scientific investigations. He has now

in press an article which is to appear in the Journal of Morphology, which is the organ of the Wistar Institute of Medicine and Biology, Philadelphia. Dr. Just was chosen from a long list of candidates in many fields. He was recommended by men of the highest professional standing of both races.

The committee who decided the award were: Bishop John Hurst, chairman; ex-President Taft; Mr. John Hope, President of Moorehouse College; Dr. James H. Dillard, Director of the Jeanes and Slater Funds, and Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, President of the New York Evening Post Company.

WHAT A WISCONSIN PASTOR SAW

The pastor of an important and influential church in Wisconsin decided to take his summer vacation in the winter. He has just returned from a month's vacation in the South and writes:

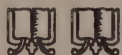
"We had our vision enlarged by visiting Fisk University, Straight University, and Emerson Institute, also the Central Congregational Church in New Orleans. I am sure the people of my church will have their vision enlarged and their benevolences in-

creased for the great work. I was thoroughly astonished to find that the work our Association is doing for the colored people is so constructive. I hardly believed my own eyes, and when I saw what gifted men were manning things and the excellent force of teachers I thanked God for it and returned thoroughly convinced that we are indeed blazing the way for untold blessings for the colored people and helping to solve one of the most serious problems in America."

OBITUARY

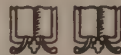
We are called to note the death of Mr. Benjamin F. Blair, until recently an esteemed member of the Executive Committee. He served the interests of the Association with great wisdom and wise judgment for many years. Mr. Blair was seventy-eight years of age. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan; served as an

officer in the Civil War, and at one time was a prisoner of war in Libby Prison. He was an intimate friend of Henry Ward Beecher. After the war he practiced law in Brooklyn and New York and was greatly honored in his profession for his ability and high character.



THE A. M. A. TREASURY

Irving C. Gaylord, Treasurer



We give below a comparative statement of the receipts for February and for the five months of the fiscal year to February 28th.

RECEIPTS FOR FEBRUARY

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Soc's	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1914.	\$4,329.50	818.89	\$ 1,651.62	\$ 88.30	\$ 6,887.81	\$ 3,489.90	10,377.71	\$ 6,687.82	\$ 17,065.53
1915.....	3,071.68	1,289.58	1,894.32	185.02	6,390.60	5,312.35	11,702.95	3,909.22	15,612.17
Increase.	471.19	242.70	46.72	1,822.45	1,325.24
Decrease.	1,257.82	497.21	2,778.60	1,453.36

RECEIPTS FIVE MONTHS—TO FEBRUARY 28.

Available for Regular Appropriations:

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Soc's	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1913-14. . .	\$58,177.59	\$2,446.16	\$10,850.20	\$73.25	\$ 438.76	\$71,985.96	\$3,572.01	\$75,557.97	\$31,817.24	\$107,375.25
1914-15. . .	56,098.47	2,298.94	10,385.27	13.00	371.77	69,162.45	3,626.17	72,788.62	23,480.43	96,269.01
Increase.	54.16
Decrease.	2,079.12	152.22	464.93	60.25	66.99	2,823.51	2,769.35	8,336.81	11,106.16

Designated by Contributors for Special Objects outside of Regular Appropriations:

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Soc's	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1913-14. . .	\$ 357.87	\$ 749.76	\$1,596.66	\$ 83.05	\$2,787.34	\$ 8,550.03	\$11,837.37	\$11,837.37
1914-15. . .	2,082.58	1,282.86	1,223.84	417.03	5,006.31	10,175.86	15,182.17	25.00	15,207.17
Increase.	1,724.71	533.10	333.98	2,218.97	1,625.83	3,844.80	25.00	3,869.80
Decrease.	372.82

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS FIVE MONTHS TO FEBRUARY 28.

RECEIPTS	1913-14	1914-15	Increase	Decrease
Available for regular appropriations	\$107,375.21	\$96,269.05	\$11,106.16
Designated by contributors for special objects.....	11,337.37	15,207.17	3,869.80
TOTAL RECEIPTS FIVE MONTHS.....	118,712.58	111,476.22	7,236.36

FORM OF A BEQUEST.

"I GIVE AND BEQUEATH the sum of——dollars to the 'American Missionary Association', incorporated by act of the Legislature of the State of New York." The will should be attested by three witnesses.

CONDITIONAL GIFTS.

Anticipated bequests are received on the Conditional Gift plan; the Association agreeing to pay an annual sum in semi-annual payments during the life of the donor or other designated person. For information, write The American Missionary Association.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

General Secretary, Charles H. Richards, D.D., Treasurer, Charles H. Baker.

Field Secretaries, William W. Newell, D.D., 19 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.; William W. Leete, D.D., Room 611, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.; Rev. H. H. Wikoff, 417 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.; Assistant Field Secretaries, Mrs. C. H. Taintor, Clinton, Conn., and Rev. J. P. Sanderson, D.D., Chicago.

April is *Young People's month* for the Church Building Society. The Sunday-schools are asked to send their offerings to help build their "Fifty-eighth Sunday-School Church," and the Endeavor Societies are given the privilege of completing their "Thirty-fifth Christian Endeavor Church." They gave generously last year, and doubtless will do even better this year.

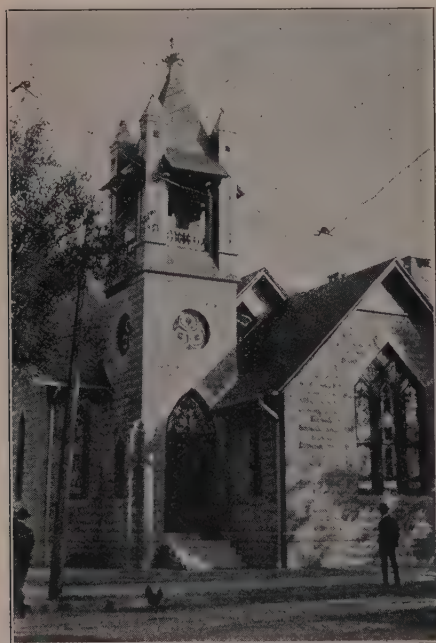
In the heart of North Dakota lies Bordulac, where rises the church which the Sunday-schools are to make their own by their gifts which will help to complete it. The little village is surrounded by great farms which help to supply the world with bread. The wheat fields become a billowy sea of gold as harvest time approaches. In this rural community of five hundred people in the village and nearby, our church is the only one. The children in the Sunday-school there are like those in the more than six thousand of our other Sunday-schools; they will feel the thrill of joyful fellowship when they realize that their comrades are sharing with them in the work of securing a house of worship in that prairie country.

The new Christian Endeavor Church will be in Rockland, Idaho. In the southern part of this great state Mormonism is a strong factor, but in this community there are many who cannot feel that the doctrines and customs of that faith are right. They have established a Congregational church, the only church in the place except the Mormon. The picture of the new house of worship in process of building shows many young people. There is a band of eager, aggressive, devoted Christians who mean to make that lonely outpost of religion in the far country a beacon of light to show the true path heavenward. It will be a joy to help them get the church building they so much need.

The applications for Parsonage Loans are multiplying on our long docket. They come faster than we can take care of them. They represent a very urgent need. How can a minister do good work when he has to move frequently into other rented quarters? How can he make his meagre salary go round for family expenses when he has to pay out so much for rent? How can his family keep their health or live in comfort unless they can have a good home? The peril to life and health which some have endured is appalling. We ought to be able to respond promptly to every one of these appeals, but our limited funds permit us to take up only two or three cases a month. We dislike to keep a hardworking and consecrated pastor waiting a year till we can get money enough to help him get a house. We need not do this if friends will at once send us the needed donations for our Parsonage Fund.

IN THE SUNNY SOUTH

IT may surprise some persons to learn that there are nearly five hundred Congregational Churches in the South. One hundred and forty-seven of these are colored churches under the care of the American Missionary Association. There are thirty-five or forty more colored churches which are not under the care of the Association. The other churches of Pilgrim faith and polity in "Dixie-land" are for the white people of that section.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

For these churches we have helped to complete more than three hundred and thirty houses of worship, and more than a hundred parsonages. Many of the churches have made a great success of their work, and some have been obliged to come back to us, asking new aid for larger quarters.

We can give but a glimpse of a few typical cases in our limited space. One very interesting church is at *Portsmouth, Va.*, where ten years ago

a group of Southerners, some of them veterans of the Confederate army, liking the liberty of our faith, organized themselves into a Congregational Church. There were very few of Northern birth, but Admiral Wadhams, then a Captain in the Navy-yard, gave hearty sympathy and assistance to the enterprise. By the aid of the Church Building Society they secured an excellent church and parish house, in which the church is making excellent progress under the leadership of Rev. H. W. Dowding. Our four churches in Virginia are affiliated with the Congregational Conference of New Jersey, which includes the group in and around Washington.

Crossing the line into Georgia we find ninety-one Congregational Churches, instead of the dozen in South Carolina. We have assisted forty-eight of these to secure their houses of worship. One naturally likes to see what is doing in *Demarest*, where Piedmont College is located. At the very door of this interesting college which is doing such a fine work for the young mountaineers as well as those from lower altitudes, is a wide-awake Congregational Church. They have built an attractive stone church, and when they asked us to give them a lift on the last bills we did it gladly.

Other churches we have in the same state, doing a greatly needed work, and having excellent success. A good type of these churches is found in our *First Church, Columbus, Ga.*, where the two hundred and fifty-eight members and the hundred and thirty in the Sunday-school make up a company which pastor Farr is making a strong spiritual force in the community. Our two grants, a church loan and a parsonage loan, have made this development possible.

The Church Building Society has helped to pay last bills on forty-eight churches and five parsonages in Georgia, putting more than \$56,000



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, DEMAREST, GA.

into them, and counts it an admirable investment.

A very interesting new enterprise is to be found in *Muscogee, Oklahoma*. This was a bustling commercial town in the Indian Territory years ago. It is now the second largest city in the state, having nearly forty thousand people, and growing apace. More than ten years ago a group of earnest Christians who had gone there from northern homes started a Congregational church, and with our aid se-

cured a building which was both parsonage and place of worship. But the enterprise declined. Recently a new church has arisen with brighter prospects, and the Home Missionary Society and the Church Building Society have generously co-operated with this young church in securing an excellent property at a moderate cost, in which we look confidently for a fine development. If this church grows as fast as the city, we may expect to see a large church and a large Sunday-school before long.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MUSKOGEE, OKLA.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COLUMBUS, GA.

IN FLORIDA

FLORIDA is our eastern Italy. Its tip-end, *Key West*, is hardly more than a gun-shot from Cuba,—at least if the gun be one of the fifteen-inch guns of the English dreadnaught “*Queen Elizabeth*” which can hurl its shells thirty miles. At *Key West* you find yourself on an island on which the little city rests like an eagle in its eyrie. It is a busy little city in which our Congregational Church with its two hundred and fifty members is an important factor in the life of the community. Their house of worship was secured by the aid of the Church Building Society, and it is a gospel light-house at our farthest point South.

Step aboard the train. If life at *Key West* seems a little like being perpetually on a ship's deck, the de-

parture from it will seem like the miracle of walking on the water. For the railway is built over the ocean on the reefs that fringe the southeastern coast of Florida. It is a triumph of engineering skill and in pleasant weather it is a fascinating trip. It takes the place of the long steamer ride from *Key West* to *Miami*, which used to be the terminal of the *East Coast Railroad*. Gliding over the sparkling blue waters in the railway carriage, and pushing north by rail we come to *West Palm Beach*, where for more than thirty years our Congregational Church has ministered to the permanent community which lies west of the great tourist resort with its palatial hotels. The church has grown till its quarters became too small for it, and under the leadership of Rev. E. A.



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

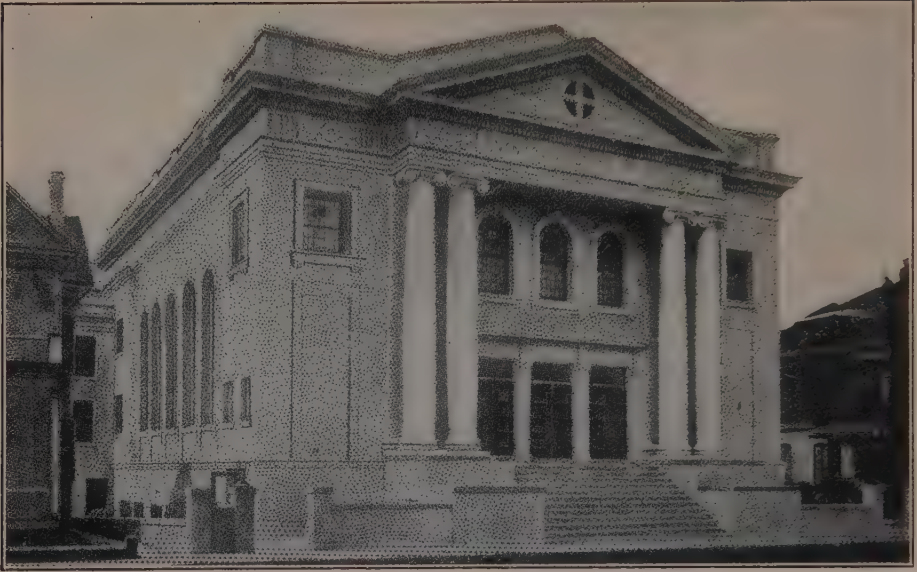
Waldo it has expanded and improved its house of worship to meet the later needs. The people are rejoicing in the new and attractive building which our grant and loan helped them to secure.

If we had chosen, we might have left Key West by steamer and sailed up the west coast of the peninsula to *Tampa*. In this city looking out upon the Gulf of Mexico our First Church has been at work for thirty years, and has repeatedly had the assistance of

this Society. In *West Tampa* is a younger enterprise of remarkable interest and promise. In the midst of a crowded population Mr. and Mrs. Ensminger have developed church and school and social service work which ministers effectively to hundreds of people. A large proportion of them are Spanish speaking people. Children and youth swarm in the streets and homes, and many of them gather in our schools. The Church Building



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, WEST TAMPA, FLA.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Society has helped to secure the church, parish house and parsonage, and now is being asked to help the church to secure an additional parsonage for the Spanish pastor.

Across a beautiful bay, from Tampa, lies *St. Petersburg* (not

Petrograd), a winter resort for many northern people who seek an ideal winter climate. Our church in this beautiful town is twenty-seven years old, and finding its former building inadequate for its growing needs, burst the shell and flowered out into a



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

beautiful new edifice which will make its future work much more efficient and successful. It could not have done this except for the co-operation of the Church Building Society.

Still farther north we reach *Jacksonville*, a Southern city with a distinctly Northern air of energy, progress and prosperity. Our church flung its banner to the breeze forty years ago, and has kept it flying proudly ever since. We helped them to build the beautiful parsonage which gives

the pastor such a delightful home. We helped them to build their first church, and when that was destroyed by fire we came to the rescue and helped them to a better edifice. The present splendid house of worship, completed under the fine leadership of Dr. Henry T. Sell, we had no hand in building except that it is the natural outgrowth of that noble development which we fostered by our former aid on both church and parsonage. We congratulate them on the new building.



SOME COLORED CHURCHES IN THE SOUTH

OUR Congregational Fellowship in the South includes a large number of Afro-American churches. This Society has helped many of these churches to secure their houses of worship. There is not room enough this month to tell the whole story, but one or two typical cases will stand for all.

Some ten years ago the church in *Abbeville, La.*, was knocking at our doors for help. We looked carefully

into the case and found there a large number of earnest people, young and old, organized for Christian service, but with no church home. They could build if we could help them. Ably led by the Rev. J. A. Herod they gave out of their very moderate means till it hurt. They did a good deal of work on the new building with their own hands. They finished a comfortable house of worship suited to their needs, and on the recommendation of



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ABBEVILLE, LA.

the American Missionary Association we gave to the church a grant to pay last bills.

Atlanta, Georgia, First Church, is widely known because of the remarkable work of its pastor, the Rev. Dr. H. H. Proctor. It is near the center of the city, and its varied activities well illustrate what may wisely be undertaken in other large communities. Many years ago it called upon this Society for assistance in erecting its first house of worship. That was a

life of the ten million colored people in the United States." This dream became a reality in a beautiful institutional church, built of light brick with white stone trimmings, and it may be called "the Cathedral Church for the colored people." Equipt with a library, reading room, gymnasium, model kitchen, sewing room, parlor and offices, it is doing a social service work of the best sort in the midst of a teeming population. This Society



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ATLANTA, GA.

good frame building, and very useful, but at last it overflowed with people till they were compelled to secure larger quarters. Then the pastor and people resolved "to build at the heart of the Southland the kind of a church that will meet the needs of the fifty thousand colored people locally, and give a new emphasis to the religious

had to give the helping hand with grant and loan to make this possible. The church is doing a fine work.

Our colored churches in the South are in twelve states, some in country districts and some in cities, including Washington, D. C. They are a leavening force in the midst of their people of great value.

THE CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND PUBLISHING SOCIETY

MISSIONARY AND EXTENSION DEPARTMENT.

Office. Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

President, Rev. Frederick H. Page; Missionary and Extension Secretary, Rev. William Ewing, D.D.; Treasurer, Henry T. Richardson; District Secretaries, Rev. Robt. W. Gammon, D.D., 19 W. Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Milton S. Littlefield, 289 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.; Educational Secretaries, For the Southwest, Rev. J. P. O'Brien, 4128 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.; For the Pacific Coast, Rev. Miles B. Fisher, 417 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE SOUTHLAND

In no respect is the new South more apparent than in its Sunday-school work. With few exceptions, the country communities have been served by a variety of contending denominations, each with a "once a month" service. Bible study and religious education have had but little place. A new era has dawned.

Dr. O'Brien, Educational Secretary for the South, writes: "I have seen efforts put forth and sacrifices made for Sunday-schools in the South, of which there is nothing finer in the history of our country, north or south. Here the representatives of the Society, in a spirit of earnest endeavor, are doing a magnificent work for religious education."

Superintendent George B. Waldron of Florida, with a company of strong men called "The Flying Squadron," meets with an earnest interest for the strengthening and improving of Sunday-schools. Superintendents J. F. Blackburn of Georgia, J. M. Graham of Alabama, and C. G. Murphy of Oklahoma and Texas, write of encouraging progress and earnest calls for larger service.

THE CLOSED YEAR

The year of the Sunday-School Society, which closed March first, indicates a large service in all parts of our country, and continued assistance to our schools beyond the seas.

In response to the earnest calls of the churches, the Educational work has been enlarged at additional expense.

A larger number of institutes and conferences were held than in any previous year, indicating an eagerness for strengthening and improving the work. Most of the states report a good increase in membership. Churches and individuals have been loyal in support, but losses in certain quarters have prevented expected financial increase.

CHILDREN'S DAY

A delightful service, "Children At Home," prepared by Rev. W. W. Sleeper, will be offered free to all Sunday-schools that will take an offering for the work of the Sunday-School Society. There will be offered the choice of this or services previously issued,—*"The First Children's Day," "The Church of Today and the Church of Tomorrow," "Forward,"* and *"True Patriots."* Samples of "Children At Home" will be sent to each pastor and Sunday-school superintendent, early in April.

THE CONGREGATIONAL BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Henry A. Stimson, D.D., President; William A. Rice, D.D., Secretary; B. H. Fancher, Treasurer.

A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF

FOR THE TWO MONTHS ENDING FEBRUARY 27, 1914 AND 1915

	Churches	Individuals	Aff. Soc.	Interest	Legacies	Totals
1914.....	\$ 4,879.03	\$ 475.08	\$ 2,350.73	\$ 2,287.31	\$ 24.90	\$10,017.05
1915.....	4,385.85	939.42	746.46	2,741.00	435.45	9,248.18
Gain.....		\$ 464.34	\$ 453.69	\$ 410.55
Loss.....	\$ 493.18	\$1,604.27	\$ 768.87

MINISTERIAL RELIEF IN THE SOUTHERN STATES

INASMUCH as this is a Southern Number of the AMERICAN MISSIONARY it will be interesting to note the work of Ministerial Relief in the thirteen Southern States during 1914. During that period the Board had 31 pensioners in those States and paid to them \$3,990.50 and received from those States \$715.61. The Board paid out \$3,274.89 more than it received. This fact is not mentioned by way of complaint. Our churches are not strong in the Southern States and our ministers there are paid distressingly small salaries. For example, the average salary in the Alabama Association is \$334 and in the Alabama Convention \$295. In Florida the average salary is \$598, in the Georgia Conference \$191, in the Georgia Convention \$299. The average in Kentucky is \$724, Louisiana \$486, Mississippi \$244. In the North Carolina Conference \$168 and in the North Carolina Convention \$427. In South

Carolina \$612 and Tennessee \$698. It is inevitable that with such salaries our Southern ministers in the time of old age should especially need the help of the Board of Relief, and the Board is glad to extend this assistance to these worthy brethren.

FACTS ABOUT CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS

From the latest statistics issued, namely, those for 1913, there are 6,066 Congregational ministers. Of this number 2,043 are without pastorates, 4,203 are pastors or supplies. Of the 2,043 ministers reported without a charge a considerable number are serving the Church in some other way than the pastorate, as editors, secretaries, etc. Presumably quite a number are only temporarily out of a pastorate and will in a short while be located in some church. There are 1,067 of our 6,096 Congregational churches vacant. It is estimated that at least 900 of our

ministers are over 65 years of age, about 600 over 70 and fully 150 over 80. It is safe to say that probably 1,000 of our ministers are incapacitated for further service because of old age and infirmity. About 90 of our ministers, on an average, die every year and by far the larger number comes from those who are without a charge, which indicates that the large majority of those who are without charges are aged ministers.

During 1913, 2,716 of our churches contributed to Ministerial Relief \$43,059; 397 families, including the distribution by the State as well as the National Society, received during the same year \$64,115.24. The difference between what the churches gave and the amount paid to the pensioners was made up of gifts from individuals and interest on investments. About half of the 397 pensioners were women, which indicates that only about 200 of our aged ministers, incapacitated from service because of old age or other infirmities, received assistance. There are at least 500 ministers that are seriously in need of assistance while only 200 are receiving assistance, and that above this number there are many more, whose very meagre incomes in old age subject them to great deprivation, who ought to have added assistance. These facts have a profound effect upon our ministers, their efficiency, their peace of mind and comfort, and upon the young men who are thinking of entering the ministry.

From statistics in the 1914 Year-Book, 4,922 churches out of the 6,096 reported on the question of salaries. There are 1,320 that pay not to exceed \$500 a year and most of them pay less; 3,469 churches pay salaries of \$1,000 and less, mostly less. In all a little over 100 churches pay \$3,000 or over to their pastors. When you come to take these salary estimates according to States the showing is even more distressing. For example, the average salaries in Alabama among the white ministers is \$334 and among the colored ministers \$295. In Georgia the

average salary among the white ministers is \$191 and among the colored ministers \$299. The average salaries in Idaho are \$871, in Kansas \$900, in Kentucky \$774, in Louisiana \$486, in Maine \$814, in Montana \$764, in Nebraska \$773, in Oklahoma \$682, in Oregon \$849, in South Dakota \$642, in Vermont \$765 and Wisconsin \$707.

KUMASAKA

Rev. Tosaburo Kumasaka was the Japanese pastor at Fresno, California. He was stricken with tuberculosis and became too ill to continue his ministry. He had a young wife and an infant daughter. The Rev. William C. Pond, President of the Northern California Ministerial Relief Society, in writing to the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief in behalf of this brother speaks of him as "a beloved Japanese brother, an ordained minister, pastor till now of our self-sustaining Congregational church, and doing a very successful work till somehow he became a victim of the white plague and it has been doing its deadly work upon him with unusual rapidity. The church is small in numbers and with one exception is composed of wage workers. It was a brave thing for it to undertake self-support. It needs to have a pastor and it scarcely can provide for the one disabled in addition." The Board of Relief responded to this appeal at once and placed Mr. Kumasaka upon its roll of pensioners. The letters received from him, from time to time, always spiritual, always hopeful, have been a source of inspiration to those of us who have seen them. He has returned to Japan and has been dwelling under his father's roof, but recently his father died. His testimony of affection and honor for his father as written to this office was beautiful and affecting. We had the great pleasure of sending to him a Christmas Check of \$20 and we

are sure our readers will enjoy with us the following quotation from his letter of acknowledgment. My first impulse was to put his language into correct English, but I fear it would lose something of its attractiveness and I am therefore using his own words:

"I cannot express my and my family's joy by my poor English, being it is very much. It was the third time that I could not attend the Christmas Service since my birth, but the Christmas present of you made us a real Christmas. Santa Claus has come to the Far East, even to my small family. God's blessings are full in my home. I could see the hearts of the givers as well as the money and they gave me courage and strength. I can get up and walk in my house, but it is very cold so I cannot go out. After the spring warm season comes I can go to your country again if our Lord guides us. I am now in bed and live in the sick window, but I do His work still. I pray always for the peace of our world. When we think of our Father's heart about the War of the Europeans we must pray and do something. I heard of your Christmas Ship and was so glad that I praised God's name. I thank the donors very much.

"I am expecting to publish a little book about the Minor Prophets as there are very few about the Prophets written in the Japanese language. This small book will be published in March. I finished it last October. It was written in my sick bed. This book shall be dedicated to the kindness of friends while we were in America. After its publication I will send you one. With great thanks I write this to you. May God's blessing be on you and the Board."

"T. Kumasaka."

There is something very beautiful in the thought that we can create the impression in the minds of the Japanese of our love, and especially

of the love of the Christ Child and the glorious Christmas Season, through one of the checks from our Christmas Fund. We remember that last year in responding to the Christmas Check Mr. Kumasaka said "Some of the gold, frankincense and myrrh of the Wise Men for the Christ Child, has come to me, one of His poor, unworthy and sick children. I could almost see the procession of the Wise Men in this Christmas gift."

Is it not interesting to realize that one from a non-Christian race has come into the fellowship of Christ's Disciples and is praying to the Christians' God for peace to come to the Christian nations engaged in the deadly conflict now raging across the sea. We hope that those who read this story of Kumasaka will not forget to offer a prayer for this Japanese brother and his wife and two little children, for there are now two.

"I have no income save that which I get from the Ministerial Relief Fund and am unable to do any work."

"Your check comes to us in a time when our rent is due, and nothing in hand to pay. It seems to give us another brotherly grip of the hand and heart and a new lease on life. I get very lonely. No one knows the loneliness of the retired pastor except the one who has passed that way."

"The money each quarter is surely a welcome guest, for I don't know how I should get along without it."

"This is the first time in my life that I have ever had to accept the beneficence of the churches. It has been my delight to render assistance, but not to receive it. I thank you, my Brother, that you stand on the danger line with your helping hand."

THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY FEDERATION

President, Mrs. Hastings H. Hart, 7 Colden Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.; Vice-President-at-large, Mrs. A. H. Standish, 449 North Grove Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.; Vice-President of the East, Mrs. Marion Burton, Northampton, Mass.; Vice-President of the Interior, Mrs. W. W. Newell, 244 Wesley Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.; Vice-President of the South, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, 130 Peoples Street, Atlanta, Ga.; Vice-President of the West, Mrs. George Robertson, 152 Terrace Avenue, Redlands, Cal.; Recording Secretary, Miss Mary Brooks, 141 Essex Avenue, Gloucester, Mass.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Franklin H. Warner, 30 Ridgeview Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.; Treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Flint, 664 Willis Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Rockwell H. Potter, 412 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.; Editorial Secretary, Mrs. Edward H. Scott, 353 West 117th Street, New York City.

CONCERNING THE COLLEC- TION FOR THE SAINTS

"For age is opportunity
No less than youth itself,
Though in another dress."

Thank God we still have many of His saints with us, able yet to counsel and guide, and more than all to pray—to pray with the spirit of consecration and the breadth of vision which will do much toward bringing in the kingdom of God. These are some of the forms of service which the men and their wives who have worked in so many places of sacrifice can still render to their God and humanity.

But to read a new meaning into these lines, *their* age is *our* opportunity as well.

Through the Board of Ministerial Relief we can minister, for His sake and in His Name, to His children, that at evening time it may be light.

Paul's grateful letters for what the churches did for him, the letters from these later saints which bring tears to the eyes, are sufficient evidence of the need of being "laborers together." Have we ever considered the satisfying rewards of this glorious partnership: "I sent you to reap that whereon ye bestowed no labor, other men labored and ye are entered into their labors?"

Men with qualifications for service who have been the leavening influence in their communities and by the im-

print of their Christian personality have *made men*—what of the debt we owe to such? This succession is not for the few, but for every one who *can* to help reap the spiritual harvest by succoring those who go to the front and so remove anxiety for the morrow, and make it worth while for our best young men to enter the ministry with its opportunities for God's own work.

MRS. WILLIAM B. JOHNSON.

LIFE GLIMPSES

Who of us, looking back to early years, does not recall some revered pastor whose words of counsel and inspiration, whose life of faith and patience and loving service must be counted among the spiritually educative influences of our lives? Would it not hurt to think of such a one in the position revealed in these extracts from letters to the Board of Ministerial Relief?

A LETTER FROM OUR OLDEST PENSIONER

"I write you this beautiful morning that you may know I am still living, yet I am quite feeble and am getting worse every day. I can hardly get about at all even with two canes. My nerve system has failed me, my memory is greatly impaired, my eye sight is also failing and I am quite sure that poor Richard will never be himself again. I am now in my 98th year and all my early associates are gone to the great unknown. I received your draft and

it came in time to save me from much trouble. If you can continue one more year it will probably put me through my pilgrimage. I have no fear."

THE LATEST APPLICANT

Concerning him a brother minister writes:

"Few men in our denomination have endured hardships more than he or self-denials more often and always to the end that some fine work be accomplished.

"After thirty-eight years of heroic service he finds himself in his old age broken in health, without income, and with a wife and daughter dependent upon him. He owns a two-thirds interest in a little home worth \$3,000. There is a mortgage of \$1,000. Is it not pitiable that the most this brother can expect from the Relief Funds of the denomination is \$300 a year?"

TOPIC FOR MAY, 1915

CONGREGATIONAL BOARD OF MINISTERIAL
RELIEF

THE GRAND ARMY OF CONGREGATIONALISM

"What know we greater than the soul?
On God and God-like men we build our trust."

Hymn: "How beauteous are their feet."

Scripture: I Samuel 21:1-5 and 20-25.
I Peter 5:1-4.

Prayer: That God's Spirit rest on the men
in our pulpits.

Hymn: "Jesus, I my cross have taken."

Paper: What do they lack?

References: Congregational Year Book,
1914, page 523 Leaflets; The Grand
Army of the Church; Our Duty to
our Retiring Soldiers.

"Who never sold the truth to serve the
hour,

Nor paltered with Eternal God for power.

* * * * *

Whose life was work, whose language rife
with rugged maxims hewn from life."

Paper: How shall we supply the lack?

REFERENCES

Leaflets: Old Age Pensions; Greater
Things for Ministerial Relief; Pensions
for Veteran Ministers.

Closing Prayer: For God's servants who
have grown old in His Service.

"May all love,

His love, unseen but felt, o'ershadow thee,
The love of all thy sons encompass thee,
The love of all thy daughters cherish thee,
The love of all thy people comfort thee,
Till God's love set thee at His side again."

The leaflets referred to may be had from
the Board of Ministerial Relief, 287 Fourth
Avenue, New York City.

The 29th annual meeting of the Con-
necticut Home Missionary Union was held
in Hartford on March 3rd. The forenoon
session was devoted to business, closing
with a beautiful and uplifting devotional
service led by Mrs. Bradford Scott.

In the afternoon there were three strong
addresses, by Miss Scammon, Mrs. Chase,
and Mrs. Hankemyer. Three hundred and
fifty women sat down to the luncheon, and
the whole day was full of earnestness and
enthusiasm.

THE BI-MONTHLY MEETING

Place: 287 Fourth Avenue, New
York.

Date: April 5, 1915, 10.30 A. M.

Leader: Mrs. Williston Walker,
New Haven, Ct.

All missionary women will find it
worth while to attend this meeting.

THE WOMAN'S CONGRESS OF MISSIONS

San Francisco, June 6-13, 1915

Place: Civic Center Auditorium,
Corner Hayes and Larkin Streets,
San Francisco, Cal.

Program: Text Books for the com-
ing year—taught, probably, by
their authors.

Special Classes for Study of
Junior Books.

Finest Missionary Speakers.

In Preparation: Exhibit of Litera-
ture.

"One Hundred Best Hymns."

"Twelve Responsive Readings."

Especially selected and to be used
for the first time in the Congress.

Pageants: Attractive presentation of
Home and Foreign Missions in
two Pageants given under the
direction of the California Com-
mittee.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RECEIPTS

The American Missionary Association

Irving C. Gaylord, Treasurer - 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Receipts for February, 1915

The Daniel Hand Educational Fund for Colored People

Income for February from Investments.....	\$7,434.49
Previously acknowledged	18,267.67
	<hr/> \$25,702.16

Current Receipts

EASTERN DISTRICT.

MAINE—\$185.58.

Auburn: High St. Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C.; Sixth St. Ch., 2.84. **Augusta:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **Biddeford:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C.; Second S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5.17. **Boothbay Harbor:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Cape Elizabeth:** South Ch., bbl. goods for Athens, Ala. **Cumberland Center:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **East Baldwin:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.20. **East Stoneham:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Eliot:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3.75. **Ellsworth Falls:** S. S. Class, box goods for Athens, Ala.; Rev. O. J. G., S. S. Papers for Thomasville, Ga. **Freeport:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **Hampden:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 7.51. **Harrison:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.35. **Houlton:** W. H. M. U., bbl. goods for Athens, Ala. **Island Falls:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Kennebunk:** 2nd Ch., 44. **Kennebunkport:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **Kittery Point:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Lincoln:** Jr. C. E., for Thomasville, Ga., 40c. **Little Deer Isle:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 68c. **Machias:** W. H. M. U., bbl. goods for Athens, Ala. **Monson:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.05. **North Deer Isle:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 50c. **Princeton:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.73. **Richmond:** S. S., 1. **Sandy Point:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **Skowhegan:** S. S. Class, two boxes goods for Athens, Ala. **South Berwick:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 8.15; J. S., for Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., 75. **South Freeport:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **South Portland:** First Ch. Aux., bbl. goods for Athens, Ala.; Second Parish Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **Tremont:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Veazie:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.25. **Waterville:** W. H. M. U., bbl. goods for Athens, Ala. **Wells:** Second Ch., 10. **Woodfords:** W. H. M. U., bbl. goods for Athens, Ala.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—\$428.38.

Alton: Ch., Lincoln Mem., 6.60. **Amherst:** Ch., 1.60. **Antrim:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.23. **Bath:** Ch., 6.65. **Boscawen:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Bennington:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3.64. **Candia:** Ch., Lincoln Mem., 2.67. **Concord:** Miss A. A. McF. for S. A. Fund, Saluda, N. C., 25; Mrs. Wm. McF. for S. A. Fund, Saluda, N. C., 25; "A Friend" for S. A. Fund, Saluda, N. C., 1. **Dover:** Mrs. S. F. S., 50c. **East Alstead:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1. **Gorham:** Ch., 15. **Greenland:** Ch. for American Highlanders, 4. **Greenville:** Ch. and S. S., 5. **Hanover:** The Ch. of Christ at Dartmouth College, 255.75. **Haverhill:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Hebron:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.11. **Hollis:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3.18. **Mason:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **Nelson:** Ch. for S. A. at Thomasville, Ga., 28. **Newington:** Ch., 4.75. **Newmarket:** Ch., 8 (5 of which Lincoln Mem.). **North Conway:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.50. **Pembroke:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Pike:**

S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4.60. **Salem:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.10. **Salmon Falls:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.50. **Webster:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3. **Wilton:** Second Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5.

VERMONT—\$341.14.

Bennington: Old First Ch., 46.25; S. S., Lincoln Mem., 6.79. **Brookfield:** First S. S., 1.80. **Brownington:** "Friends," bbl. goods for Dorchester Academy. **Charlotte:** Ch., Lincoln Mem., 7.24. **Chelsea:** L. A. S. for S. A. at Grand View, Tenn., 20; L. B. Soc. for Dorchester Acad., 5. **Colchester:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.65. **East Berkshire:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4. **East Thetford:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.19. **Enosburg Falls:** "Friends," bbl. goods for Dorchester Academy. **Essex Center:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1. **Hyde Park:** Ch., 1. **Irasburg:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Ludlow:** S. S., 5.33; C. E. Soc., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Middlebury:** Ch., 42.60. **Montgomery Center:** Ch., 7.75. **New Haven:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.41. **Orleans:** "Friends," bbl. goods for Dorchester Acad. **Orwell:** Ch., 33.97. **Royalton:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5.30. **St. Johnsbury:** Mrs. F. for Typewriter at Grand View, Tenn., 10. **Tyson:** Ch., Lincoln Mem., 1. **Wells River:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 17.50. **Windham:** W. M. S., bbl. goods for Thomasville, Ga.

Cong'l Woman's Home Missionary Union of Vermont: Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Treas. **Barton:** W. H. M. S. for Grand View, 7. **Brookfield:** Second Ch. W. H. M. S. for Grand View, 5. **Burlington:** First Ch. Woman's Assoc., 15; Primary S. S. for Santee, 10. **Granby:** Primary S. S. for Santee, Neb., 2.50. **Newbury:** S. S., Lincoln Mem. for Grand View, 2.55. **Middlebury:** W. A. H. and F. M. for Porto Rico, 7. **Randolph Center:** S. S., Lincoln Mem. for Grand View, 1.40. **Rutland:** W. H. M. S. for Porto Rico, 20; S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5.91. **St. Albans:** W. H. M. S. for McIntosh, 15. **St. Johnsbury:** North Ch. S. S., 15 (10 of which for Grand View and 5 for Santee, Neb.). **Woodstock:** W. H. M. S. for McIntosh, Ga., 5. Total, \$111.36.

MASSACHUSETTS—\$5,557.04.

(Donations, \$2,361.46; Legacies, \$3,195.58.) **Andover:** Rev. C. C. C., 6; Mrs. W. F. D., 15; Prof. J. P. T., 10, for Tougaloo University. **Athol:** Ch., bbl. goods for Kings Mountain, N. C. **Atlantic:** Memorial Ch., 6. **Beverly:** Dane St. Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 21.23; Washington St. Ch., 30; Mrs. D. for Marlon, Ala., 15. **Billerica:** L. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Boston:** Mt. Vernon Ch., 4.29; "A Friend" for S. A. at Thomasville, Ga., 5. **Brighton:** Mrs. C. B. D. and Miss T., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Dorchester:** Village Ch., 15; Village Ch. S. S., 10. **Eastlandale:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 8. **Roxbury:** Emmanuel Ch., Ladies, 10c. **Blamford:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.50. **Boxford:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Bridgewater:** Scotland Ch., 1.75. **Brockton:** First Ch., 15. **Brookline:** Harvard

Ch. S. S., 25; Leyden Ch., 274.27. **Centerville:** Ch., 9.04; S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.25. **Cummingtown:** Village Ch., 6. Dalton: F. G. C. for Dorchester Acad., 50; Miss C. L. C. for Talladega College, 50. **Danvers:** Maple St. Ch. Ladies, 2; Maple St. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 10. **East Douglass:** Mrs. L. H. P. for Saluda, N. C., 10. **Easthampton:** Payson Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4. **East Taunton:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.32. **Edgartown:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Essex:** Benevolent Circle, box goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Everett:** Mystic Side Ch., Lincoln Mem., 7. **Fall River:** First S. S., Lincoln Mem., 10.75. **Faneuil:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.50. **Feeding Hills:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4. **Fitchburg:** C. C. Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.33. **Gardner:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 10. **Groveland:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3.31. **Holliston:** Mrs. W. K. for S. A. Talladega College, 1; W. C. T. U., two bbls. goods for Athens, Ala. **Holyoke:** J. K. J., 50. **Hyde Park:** First Ch., 10. **Ipswich:** Linebrook Ch., 10; S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.75. **Lawrence:** South Ch. S. S., 5. **Lenox:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Lowell:** Elliot Ch., 15. **Lynnfield:** Centre: S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4. **Manomet:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4. **Marion:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Marlboro:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 10.89 (5 of which for American Highlanders). **Marshfield Hills:** Second Ch. S. S., 3.34. **Mattapoisett:** Ch., 11; S. S., 5. **Medford:** Union Ch., 9.59; Union Ch. S. S., 5. **Middleton:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Milford:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5.21. **Moore's Corner:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.26. **Nantucket:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 10. **Newton:** Mrs. G. W. for Talladega College, 8. **Newtonville:** Mr. and Mrs. D. B. E., 25. **North Adams:** W. H. M. U., two bbls. goods for Athens, Ala. **Northampton:** First Ch. Dorcas Society for American Highlanders, 25; Edwards Ch. N. M. S., 2; S. S. for Gregory Institute, 5.11; Mrs. A. F. F. for Dorchester Academy, 5; C. M., 10; M. W., bbl. goods for Gregory Institute. **North Blandford:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1. **Northbridge:** Rockdale Ch., 14.80. **North Carver:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **North Falmouth:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4. **Paxton:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1. **Pepperell:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **Petersham:** North Ch., 60; S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.61. **Pigeon Cove:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.05. **Pittsfield:** S. S. in South Ch., Lincoln Mem., 11.13. **Prescott:** First Ch., 3.25. **Rockport:** First S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Rowley:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5.25. **Royalston:** Second S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4.85. **South Ashburnham:** Ch., Lincoln Mem., 2.80. **Southboro:** Pilgrim Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.77. **South Braintree:** South Ch. C. E. Soc. for Hospital in Porto Rico, 5. **Southbridge:** Ch., 18. **Southville:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1. **Springfield:** South Ch. S. S., 20; Mrs. J. M. S. for S. A. at Gloucester School, 5; Mrs. M. M. for Gloucester School, 5. **Sterling:** Mrs. M. C. K., 2. **Stonham:** First Ch., 39.18. **Stow:** Mrs. L. S. C., 10. **Sutton:** First S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Townsend:** Ch., 11.91. **Wakefield:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 10. **Wellesley:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 11. **Winham:** Ch., 5. **West Brookfield:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.96. **Westhampton:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5; Cong. Ch. H. M. S., bbl. goods for Gregory Institute. **West Lynn:** S. S., two bbls. goods for Marion, Ala. **West Newbury:** First Ch., Lincoln Mem., 2.76. **Westport:** Union Ch., 5. **Whately:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1. **Whitinsville:** Y. P. S. C. E. of Village Ch. for Talladega College, 56.05. **Williamstown:** First Ch., 335. **Winchester:** First Ch. Mission Union for S. A., Moorhead, Miss., 25; Second Ch. for Santee, Neb., 5; Aux. in Second Ch. for Santee, Neb., 5; Western Missionary Society for Moorhead, Miss., 20; Western Missionary Soc. Jrs. for S. A. at Moorhead, Miss., 5. **Worcester:** Central Ch. Ladies, 2.20; Lake View Ch., 8.54; S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.46.

Woman's Home Missionary Association of Mass. and E. I., Miss Lizzie D. White, Treas.

W. H. M. A. for Salaries and Chinese, 704.10.

Legacies.

Campaign: Susan J. Ross, 70.55. **Newton:** Mary E. Eaton, 833.33. **Walpole:** Lucy J. Gould, 585.34. **Waltham:** Martha C. Roberts for Mountain Work, 650.55. **Westfield:** Mary E. Richardson, 531.30. **Westboro:** Joseph M. March, 524.51.

RHODE ISLAND—\$289.44.

Barrington: S. S., 10. **Kingston:** H. J. W. for Tougaloo University, 20. **Pawtucket:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 17.34. **Providence:** Central Ch. Ladies, 2.10; C. W. E., 25; A. W. C., 25; Mrs. F. W. C., 10; A. W. F., for Tougaloo University, 10; Miss G. R. L., 5; Miss H. N. L., 25; Miss L. N. L., 50; Miss A. T., 10 for Tougaloo University; F. K. F. for Tougaloo University, 50; Miss A. P. for S. A., Moorhead, Miss., 25. **Woonsocket:** Miss A. H. B. for Kings Mountain, N. C., 5. **Note:** See also amounts acknowledged under W. H. M. A. of Mass. and R. I.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

CONNECTICUT—\$2,900.47.

(Donations, \$2,875.47; Legacy, \$25.00.) **Barkhamsted:** First Ch., 1.81. **Bridgeport:** First Ch., 56. **Chaplin:** Ch., 4.41. **Centerbrook:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **Colchester:** S. S., 2.21 (of which 1.50 is Lincoln Mem.). **Eastford:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3. **East Hartford:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C.; D. A. R. for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 15. **Easton:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.57. **Farmington:** S. S. Class, box goods for Athens, Ala. **Glastonbury:** First Ch. of Christ, 109.86. **Greenwich:** A Friend, 2. **Haddyme:** C. E. Soc., Lincoln Mem., 90c. **Hartford:** Theological Seminary, 10; Miss M. S. for S. A., Moorhead, Miss., 10. **Hebron:** First S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1. **Ivoryton:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C.; Swedish Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Kensington:** S. S. for Tougaloo University, 35. **Killingworth:** Ch., 2.70. **Lakeville:** Mrs. N., bbl. and box goods for Athens, Ala. **Madison:** Ch., two bbls. goods for Kings Mountain, N. C.; First Ch. S. S., 3; S. S. for Kings Mountain, N. C., 10. **Manchester Center:** S. S. for American Highlanders, 3. **Meriden:** Center Ch. Primary S. S., Post cards, etc., for Athens, Ala.; W. H. C. for Tougaloo University, 5. **Middletown:** First Ch., 18.80. **Milford:** First Ch. Jr. C. E., two bbls. goods for Gregory Institute; Miss E. J. B., 2.63; Mrs. O. T. C., 5; Mystic: S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3.50. **Naugatuck:** Ch., 142; H. B. T. for Talladega College, 1,000. **New Britain:** J. E. I. for Talladega College, 25. **New Canaan:** C. E. Soc. for Grand View, Tenn., 10. **New Haven:** Plymouth Ch. Ladies' Aid Soc. for Tougaloo University, 20; C. S. S. for Talladega College, 50; Prop. H. H. T. for Tougaloo University, 5; United Ch., 220. **New London:** First Ch. S. S. for Athens, Ala., 25.87; First Ch. C. E. Soc. for Athens, Ala., 6; "Friend," bbl. goods for Athens, Ala. **Northfield:** Mrs. E. B., 50. **Norwich:** Broadway Ch. S. S., 15; Greenville Ch. S. S., 7; Misses S. and S. for Saluda, N. C., 5. **Preston City:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **Putnam:** 2nd Ch., 20.23. **Stratford:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 7.30. **So. Coventry:** First Ch. of Coventry Y. P. S. C. E. for Wilmington, N. C., 10. **South Manchester:** Center Ch. Y. P. S. C. E. for Talladega College, 15. **Thomaston:** Ch., 9.35. **Terryville:** S. S. for Gregory Institute, 10. **Tolland:** W. M. S., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Torrington:** First Ch. S. S. for Gregory Institute, 10; S. S. for Tougaloo University, 12.50. **Waterbury:** Mrs. G. H. H. for Tougaloo University, 200; H. P. C., 100; Miss H. S. C., S. S. Papers for Thomasville, Ga. **Weathersfield:** S. S. for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 10. **West Hartford:** First Ch. W. H. M. U., two bbls. goods for Straight University. **Windham:** Ch., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C.; S. S., Lincoln Mem., 10.05. **Woodstock:** First Ch. S. S.,

678. — "Special," 400.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Connecticut, Miss A. G. Merritt, Treasurer.

Danbury: Women of 1st Ch. for Medical Mission at Porto Rico, 7. **Norfolk:** H. M. S. for a Scholarship at Thomasville, Ga., 40; H. M. S. for Grand View, Tenn., 20. **Plainville:** Ladies' Soc. for Grand View, Tenn., 10. **Thompson:** Miss. Soc. for Medical Mission at Porto Rico, 6.50. **Torrington:** W. H. M. S. of 1st Ch. for Scholarship at Gregory Inst., Wilmington, N. C., 10. **West Hartford:** S. S. for the parlor at Straight Univ., New Orleans, La., and freight, 120. Total, \$213.50.

Legacy.

Waterbury: Mrs. G. C. Hill for Gregory Institute, 25.

NEW YORK—\$2,037.49.

(Donations, \$1,473.85; Legacy, \$563.64.)

Bangor: Ch., 1. **Black Creek:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.25. **Brooklyn:** Park Ch. for Marion, Ala., 5; Park Slope Ch. Bible School for Talladega College, 20; South Chapel, 11.75; Mrs. F. G. L., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; Miss J. R., 25; E. A. S. for Tougaloo University, 90; "A Friend" for S. A. at Marion, Ala., 10. **Buffalo:** H. F., 5; A. W. H., 1; R. K. S., 2; H. W., 5; S. C. W. for Talladega College, 5; Mrs. J. H. L. for Talladega College, 500. **Carthage:** "Friend" for Athens, Ala., 5. **Cortland:** F. J. D., 1; M. L. L., 1; G. J., 2; W. McK., 1; A. M. W. for Talladega College, 2. **Ellington:** S. S. for S. A. at Thomasville, Ga., 15. **Fairport:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 8.26. **Groton:** First Ch., 10. **Hamilton:** L. M. S. for Marion, Ala., 10. **Homer:** E. G. R. for Talladega College, 4. **Ithaca:** First Ch., S. S., 13.69; H. A. St. J. for Talladega College, 5. **Jamestown:** Pilgrim Mem. Ch., 3.69; S. S. for Tougaloo University, 25. **Lisbon:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4.53. **Lockport:** A. C. H. for Talladega College, 2. **Mount Vernon:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 9.47. **New York:** C. C. J. for Tougaloo University, 10; Miss D. E. E. for Greenwood, S. C., 15; Miss D. E. E. for Saluda Seminary, 5; Mrs. H. S. for S. A. at Moorhead, Miss., 25; Dr. L. A. for Tougaloo University, 25; "A Friend," 15. **North Bangor:** Ch., 3.80. **Norwich:** First Ch., 23.24. **Norwood:** First S. S., for Piedmont College, 8.25. **Ontario:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3.50. **Oxford:** A. D. H. for Talladega College, 25; J. C. E. for Talladega College, 10. **Paris:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.20. **Portland:** L. M. S., box goods for Marion, Ala. **Pulaski:** C. K. C. for Talladega College, 1. **Rensselaer Falls:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.21. **Richmond Hill:** L. M. Soc. for Moorhead, Miss., 3. **Riverhead:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3.34. **Rodman:** Ch., 5.45. **Sherburne:** G. A. F. for Talladega College, 10. **Sherwood:** Miss E. H. for Talladega College, 20. **Sodus:** Miss S. C., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Syracuse:** R. and W. for Talladega College, 2.50. **White Plains:** Mrs. F. H. W. for Santee, Neb., 10. **Woodville:** First, 3.25.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of New York, Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, Treasurer.

Brooklyn: Ch. of the Pilgrims W. G. for Fisk U., 50; Ch. of the Pilgrims for S. A. at Marion, Ala., 10; Park Slope W. M. S., 23 (14 of which for Santee and 4 for Grand View); Puritan S. S. for Talladega College, 6.19; Tompkins Ave. Ch. Park Ave. Branch Primary Dept. for Santee, Neb., 5. **Buffalo:** First Ch. Bancroft Aux. for Moorhead, Miss., 5. **Camden:** W. M. S., 25. **Canandaigua:** W. H. M. S. for S. A., 7; W. H. M. S., 15. **Middletown:** First W. G., 25; North Ch. W. M. S. for Indian Missions, 5. **New York:** Broadway Tabernacle S. for W. W. for S. A. Brewer Normal School, 33.25; Broadway Tabernacle S. for W. W., 26; Manhattan Ch. W. G. for Santee, Neb., 25. **Patchogue:** W. M. S., 28. **Perry Center:** W. M. U., 13. **Riverhead:** First W. M. S., 11; S. S., 4. **Richmond Hill:** Union Ch. W. M. S. for Gregory Inst., 10. **Syracuse:** Plymouth W. G., 20; Mrs. H. A. F.

for Marion, Ala., 6. **Utica:** Bethesda W. M. S., 30 (10 of which for Marion Ala., 10 for Porto Rico, and 10 for Kings Mountain, N. C.). **Walton:** W. H. M. U., 50 (25 of which for Hospital in Porto Rico, and 25 for Standing Rock.). Total, \$437.44.

Legacy.

Patchogue: Frances C. Brown, 563.64.

NEW JERSEY—\$262.57.

Chatham: Stanley Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.95. **East Orange:** First Ch., 114.12. **Montclair:** Miss A. M. for Tougaloo University, 5; Miss C. E. H. for Tougaloo University, 5. **Rutherford:** Ch., 11.08; Y. P. Soc., 1.92; L. M. Aux., 12. **Upper Montclair:** S. S., 2.50. **Westfield:** Ch. of Christ, 100.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of the New Jersey Conference, Mrs. Willard E. Buell, Treasurer.

Grantwood: Aux., 8.

PENNSYLVANIA—\$515.41.

Beaver Falls: Mrs. R. M. D. for S. A. Talladega College, 5. **Coleraine:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4.30. **Fountain Springs:** C. E. Soc. Christs Ch., 1.50. **Philadelphia:** W. G. T. for American Highlanders, 25. **Ridgway:** I. E. W., 5; Miss P. L., 451.21. **Scranton:** First Welsh Ch., 5; Puritan Ch., 18.40.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—\$14.81.

Washington: Peoples Ch. Brotherhood and Evening Institute of Howard University, 4.81; Plymouth Ch., 10.

MARYLAND—\$5.00.

Baltimore: T. M. B. for Tougaloo University, 5.

INTERIOR DISTRICT.

OHIO—\$216.65.

Atwater: Ch. and S. S., 7.50. **Austinberg:** Ch., bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Cincinnati:** J. J. H. for S. A. Talladega College, 6. **Claridon:** Ch., 6. **Cleveland:** "Friends" for Tougaloo University, 5. **Madison:** Ch. for Tougaloo University, 4; Ch., box and bbl. goods for Athens, Ala. **Nelson:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Newark:** Plymouth Ch., bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Oberlin:** First Ch., 15.50; First Ch. Missionary Soc., bbl. goods for Athens, Ala.; First Ch. S. S., 7.96. **Sandusky:** J. M. F. for Talladega College, 5; Mrs. T. S. for Talladega College, 25c. **Sullivan:** Ch., 5.50. **Tallmadge:** A. B. for S. A. Talladega College, 3. **Williamsfield:** W. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Ohio, Mrs. F. E. Walters, Treasurer.

Berlin Heights: W. M. S., 1.05. **Chillicothe:** Plymouth S. S., 42c. **Cincinnati:** Walnut Hills W. A., 2.30. **Cleveland:** Archwood W. A., 1.89; Denison W. M. S., 63c; Euclid W. A., 18.27; Y. L., 3.99; Camp Fire Girls for Indian M., 10; First W. A., 3.15. **East Cleveland:** East L. A., 2. **Elyria:** First Primary S. S. for Pleasant Hill, 2. **Florence:** C. E. for Pleasant Hill, 10. **Kent:** W. M. S., 6.30. **Mansfield:** First W. M. S., 55. **Mt. Vernon:** W. M. S., 4.20. **North Fairfield:** W. M. S., 1.68. **Oberlin:** Second S. S., 12.10 (10 of which for Saluda; N. C.). **Painesville:** S. S. for S. A. at Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 2.50. **Plain:** Ch., 50c; S. S., 84c. **Sandusky:** Primary S. S., 42c. **Wayne:** W. M. S., 2.10. **Wellington:** W. A., 3.15. **Windham:** W. M. S., 1.30; S. S., 1.05. **West Williamsfield:** W. M. S., 2.10. Total, \$148.94.

INDIANA—\$4.00.

Fairmount: Ch., 2. **Highland:** S. S., 2.

MICHIGAN—\$95.00.

Bancroft: First Ch., 5. **Clinton:** Ch., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Constantine:** Rev. W. E. S., bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C. **Cooper:** Ch., 5. **Detroit:** Brewster S. S., Lincoln Mem., 14.39; W. C. C. for Tougaloo University, 10; Brewster Ch., two bbls. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Grand Rapids:** Comstock Park Ch., 4.25; South Ch. for Hospital in Porto Rico,

4.52; Second Ch., 6.80. **Hudson:** C. C. W. for Tougaloo University, 2. **Jackson:** First Ch. S. S., 13.87. **Lake Ann:** Ch., 1; S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.67. **Lawrence:** S. S., 2. **Ludington:** First S. S., Lincoln Mem., 12; Miss E. W. B., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Fort Huron:** Sturges Mem. Ch., Lincoln Mem., 3. **Lansom:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3.50. **St. Clair:** Ch., two bbls. books for Athens, Ala. **Victor:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.50. **Wheatland:** S. S., 4.50.

WESTERN DISTRICT.

ILLINOIS—\$402.54.

Buda: First S. S., 4.18. **Canton:** F. H. D. for Tougaloo University, 10. **Cherry:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.50. **Chicago:** Christ German S. S., Lincoln Mem., 10; Fifty-second Ave. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 14.67; North Shore S. S., 20; Pacific Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4.25; Washington Park Ch., 10.36; D. S. for Tougaloo University, 50. **Granville:** R. K. S. for Tougaloo University, 5. **Grays Lake:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.75. **Geneva:** S. S. for Pajardo, Porto Rico, 14. **Griggsville:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5.38. **Mendon:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 13.09. **Moline:** H. A., 10; Miss M. L., 1; G. W. R., 5, for Tougaloo University; P. S. McG. for Tougaloo University, 2.50. **Mt. Morris:** "Friends," box goods for Athens, Ala. **Oak Park:** Mrs. G., box goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Payson:** L. K. S. for Tougaloo University, 30. **Peoria:** Union Cong. Ch., 1; Mrs. F. L. B., 1; E. C. F., 5; H. O. C., 5, for Tougaloo University. **Roscoe:** L. M. S., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Wilmette:** First Ch., 39.61.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Illinois, Mrs. W. M. Fitch, Treasurer.

Blue Island: S. S., 7.50. **Chicago:** New England W. S., 7; Pilgrim Ch. Woman's Federation, 3; South Ch. Ladies' Missionary Guild, 4; Waveland Ave. Young Ladies, 2; Wellington Ave. W. S., 4. **Evansston:** First W. S., 10. **Galesburg:** Central Ch. W. S., 9. **Griggsville:** W. S., 5. **Homer:** W. S., 1. **Loda:** W. S., 10. **Moline:** First W. S., 5. **Odell:** C. E., 3.25. **Oak Park:** First Ch. Y. L. M. S., 3; Harvard S. S. for Grand View, 10. **Ottawa:** First Ch. Young Woman's Missionary Guild for S. A. at Grand View, 50. **Polo:** Ind. Pres. W. S., 1.50. **Shabbona:** W. S., 1. **Tonica:** C. E., 1. Total, \$137.25.

IOWA—\$183.75.

Alden: C. L. F. for Tougaloo University, 3. **Belle Plaine:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Cedar Falls:** Mrs. V. A. B. for Tougaloo University, 5; V. C. B. for Talladega College, 5. **Cedar Rapids:** Mrs. E. H. T. for Tougaloo University, 1. **Council Bluffs:** F. F. E. for Talladega College, 10; H. W. H. for Tougaloo University, 5. **Des Moines:** Mrs. M. W. for Talladega College, 20. **Eldora:** C. McK. D. for Tougaloo University, 10. **Hartwick:** S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3.54. **Lake View:** Ch., 6.50. **Monticello:** Ever Ready Class in First Ch. for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 15. **Sioux City:** First Ch., box goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Winthrop:** Missionary Society, bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Iowa, Mrs. H. K. Edson, Treasurer.

Clinton: First W. M. S., 82c. **Des Moines:** Greenwood W. M. S., 5.66; Plymouth W. M. S., 7.95. **Farmington:** W. M. S., 1.67. **Fargut:** W. M. S., 15. **Grimnell:** W. M. S., 5.90. **Keokuk:** W. M. S., 25. **Lake View:** W. M. S., 1.85. **Mason City:** W. M. S., 1.62. **Minden:** W. M. S., 83c. **Old Mans Creek:** W. M. S., 2. **Onawa:** W. M. S., 6.62. **Osage:** W. M. S., 3.34. **Ottumwa:** First W. M. S., 4.16. **Shenandoah:** W. M. S., 5.99. **Webster City:** W. M. S., 6.40. Total, \$94.71.

WISCONSIN—\$224.90.

Beloit: First Ch. for Tougaloo University, 5; Second Ch., 20; Mrs. M. B. P. for Tougaloo University, 5. **Iron River:** Ch., 4. **Lake Geneva:** First Ch., 22.37. **Menasha:** First Ch., 30.80. **Mineral Point:** First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 19.47. **Platteville:** Ch., 8.05; S. S., Lin-

coln Mem., 30. **Plymouth:** First S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Seymour:** Ch., Lincoln Mem., 3. **Waukesha:** Miss M. B. for Marion, Ala., 7. **Whitewater:** Miss M. A. K. for Thomasville, Ga., 5. **Williams Bay:** S. S., 20.26. **Woodworth:** L. M. S., two bbls. goods for Marion, Ala.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Wisconsin, Miss Mary L. McCutchan, Treasurer.

Baraboo: W. M. S., 2. **Berlin:** Union Ch. W. M. S., 1.50. **Bloomer:** W. M. S., 1.75. **Burlington:** Sunbeam Band, 5. **Milwaukee:** Grand Ave. W. H. M. S., 2.80; Hanover, 5.40. **River Falls:** 2. **Rochester:** Ladies' Aid, 6.50. **Spartan:** 4.50. **Union Grove:** Ladies' Aid, 3.50. **Wauwatosa:** Penelope Circle, 5. Total, \$39.95.

MINNESOTA—\$240.78.

(Donations, \$115.78; Legacy, \$125.00.)

Mazeppa: Mrs. O. A. F. for Marion, Ala., 10. **Minneapolis:** Lyndale S. S., box of books for Marion, Ala.; Plymouth Ch., 41.65; Plymouth Ch. by a Friend, 10; K. de L. for Tougaloo University, 10; "Friends," bbl. goods for Greenwood, S. C.; "Friends," two boxes goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **St. Paul:** Pacific Ch., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss.; St. Anthony's Park Ch., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Minnesota, Mrs. A. M. Burch, Treasurer.

Bagley: 68c. **Big Lake:** 85c. **Hawley:** 50c. **International Falls:** 50c. **Madison:** 1.70. **McIntosh:** 56c. **Minneapolis:** Linden Hills, 2.64; Plymouth, 24.41; St. Louis Park, 2.05. **Moorhead:** Mission Band for Alaska Mission, 5. **Robbinsdale:** 85c. **Selma:** 50c. **St. Charles:** 2.49. **St. Paul:** Immanuel, 55c. **Wabasha:** Mrs. J. W. M., 85c. Total, \$44.13.

Legacy.

Northfield: Rev. J. W. Strong, 125.

MISSOURI—\$34.00.

East Joplin: Ch., Lincoln Mem., 2. **Kansas City:** C. F. B. for Talladega College, 5. **St. Louis:** Fountain Park S. S., Lincoln Mem., 11; L. P. B. for freight to Grand View, Tenn., 1; W. H. W. for Tougaloo University, 15. **KANSAS—\$17.19.**

Downs: M. Soc. for Tougaloo University, 5. **Emporia:** First S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. **Gaylord:** Ch., 5. **Kirwin:** First Ch. S. S. for S. A., Santee, Neb., 2.19.

NEBRASKA—\$85.80.

Beatrice: First Ch., 10. **Blair:** Ch., 5.30. **David City:** Ch., 10. **Geneva:** Y. P. S. C. E. for Tougaloo, Miss., 5. **Grand Island:** C. F. T. for Tougaloo University, 5; Mr. and Mrs. T. for Talladega College, 5. **Hastings:** Ch., 44.50. **Santee:** Ponca Cong'l Out-Station, 1.

NORTH DAKOTA—\$28.77.

Cando: First Ch., 16.77. **Jamestown:** First Ch., 12.

SOUTH DAKOTA—\$5.00.

Sioux Falls: E. A. S. for Tougaloo University, 5.

OKLAHOMA—\$8.00.

Anadarko: St. Peter's Ch., Lincoln Mem., 6. **Guthrie:** W. Ch., Lincoln Mem., 2.

COLORADO—\$12.00.

Colorado Springs: Rev. W. W. R. for Tougaloo University, 5. **Denver:** G. O. P. for Tougaloo University, 5. **Englewood:** Mayflower S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.

PACIFIC DISTRICT.

CALIFORNIA (SOUTHERN)—\$47.25.

Long Beach: R. A. for S. A. at Grand View, Tenn., 2.25. **Los Angeles:** E. S. M. for Talladega College, 25. **National City:** First Ch. for Tougaloo University, 20.

WASHINGTON—\$1.37.

Kennewick: S. S., 1.37.

OREGON—\$4.17.

Hillsboro: Plymouth Ch., 4.17.

THE SOUTH, ETC.

VIRGINIA—\$10.00.

Richmond: Miss E. C. for Saluda, N. C., 10.

NORTH CAROLINA—\$46.32.

Bricks: S. S., 9.82; Miss L. C. C. for Electric Lights at Jos. K. Brick School, 2.50. Charlotte: Rev. D. J. F. for Range Fund, Jos. K. Brick School, 3; Mrs. D. J. F. for Cottage Fund, Jos. K. Brick School, 3. Jackson: R. P. H. for Electric Lights at Jos. K. Brick School, 2.50. Kings Mountain: Lincoln Academy, Lincoln Mem., 5. Saluda: Saluda Seminary S. S., Lincoln Mem., 6; Miss H. P. C. for Saluda Seminary, 10. Seaboard: S. T. Y. for Electric Light at Jos. K. Brick School, 2.50. Strieby: Ch., Lincoln Mem., 2.

TENNESSEE—\$21.42.

Grand View: Ladies' Missionary Society for Grand View Normal Institute, 6.67; Mrs. C. C. H. for Grand View Normal Institute, 11 (10 of which for S. A.). Knoxville: Second Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.25. Memphis: L. L. R. for Tougaloo University, 1.50.

GEORGIA—\$133.93.

Athens: Knox Inst. Teachers and Students, Lincoln Mem., 10.80. Atlanta: D. W. for Tougaloo University, 100. Macon: Ballard Normal Sch., 11. Savannah: First Ch., 5; First Ch. S. S. and Students of Beach Institute, Lincoln Mem., 5.13; Miss H. for Dorchester Academy, 2.

ALABAMA—\$20.00.

Birmingham: First Ch. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. Florence: Burrell Normal School, Lincoln Mem., 12. Marion: S. S., Lincoln Mem., 3.

MISSISSIPPI—\$29.21.

Clinton: Mt. Hermon Seminary, Lincoln Mem., 3. Jackson: Major R. W. M. for Tougaloo University, 5. Moorhead: Girls' In-

dustrial School and C. E. Soc., Lincoln Mem., 5; Miss F. A. G. for S. A., Girls' Industrial School, 5. Mound Bayou: Normal Inst., Lincoln Mem., 9.41. Tougaloo: "A Friend" for Tougaloo University, 1.80.

TEXAS—\$504.69.

Austin: Major I. H. E. for Tillotson College, 500; Tillotson College S. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.69; Students of Tillotson College, 2. Texas Cong'l Association for Tillotson College, 1.

PORTO RICO—\$25.00.

Farjardo: First Ch., 15. Santurce: A. G. A. for Blanche Kellogg Institute, 10.

HAWAII—\$663.10.

Central Kona: Ch., 5. Honolulu: Central Union Ch., 238.10; Mary Castle Fund, 400. Kaneakapili: C. E. Soc., 4. Keawakapu: Ch., 1. Koloa: Japanese Ch., 2. Newanu: Japanese Ch., 3. Oloa: Japanese Ch., 4. Pala: Japanese Ch., 1. Wailua: Rev. S. W. K., 2. Wailuku: Maui Japanese Ch., 3.

BULGARIA—\$10.00.

Sophia: "W. W.," 10.

SUMMARY FOR FEBRUARY, 1915.

Donations\$11,702.95
Legacies 3,909.22

Total\$15,612.17

SUMMARY.

Five Months, from Oct. 1, 1914, to Feb. 28, 1915.
Donations\$87,970.79
Legacies 23,505.43

Total\$111,476.22

Congregational Education Society

S. F. Wilkins, Treasurer - 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

February, 1915

CALIFORNIA—\$6.67.

Martinez: 1.17. Sacramento: 1st, 5.50.

CONNECTICUT—\$496.31.

Glastonbury: 1st of Ch., 35.54. Greenfield Hill: 3.16. Middletown: 1st, 16.64. Naugatuck: 50. New Milford: 1st S. S., 11.31; 1st, 57.79. Norwich: 1st, 10.22; Greenville S. S., 5. Putnam: 2nd, 8.67. Stonington: 2nd, 10.50. Waterbury: Friend, 250. Whitneyville: S. S., 3.55.

Woman's Home Mis. Union: Danbury: 1st W. S., 4.93. Trumbull: W. Aux., 29.

IDAHO—\$2.00.

Lewiston: Pilg., 1. Westlake: 1.

ILLINOIS—\$134.37.

Dwight: 5. Joy Prairie: 10. Rockford: 1st, 12.15.

Woman's Home Mis. Union: Chicago: N. E. W. S., 4; Pilg. W. Fed., 1; So. Guild, 1.50; Wellington Av. W. S., 2. Evanston: 1st W. S., 68.22. Galesburg: Cent., 15. Griggsville: W. S., 2. Loda: W. S., 5. Moline: 1st W. S., 2. Oak Park: Harvard King's Daug., 5. Polo: Indp't Presb., 50c. Shabbona: 50c; Tonica: C. E., 50c.

IOWA—\$28.13.

Fontanelle: 2.30.
Woman's Home Mis. Union: Clinton: W. S., 41c. Des Moines: Greenwood W. S., 2.83; Plym. W. S., 1.50. Farmington: W. S., 83c. Farragut: W. S., 2. Grinnell: W. S., 2.95. Lake View: W. S., 92c. Mason City: W. S., 75c. Minden: W. S., 42c. Old Man's Creek: W. S., 3. Onawa: W. S., 3.27. Osage: W. S.,

1.67. Ottumwa: 1st W. S., 2.08. Webster City: W. S., 3.20.

KANSAS—\$5.00.

Kansas City: 1st, 5.

MAINE—\$43.87.

Auburn: 6th St., 57c. Bath: Winter St., 35.30. Kennebunk: 2nd, 8.

MASSACHUSETTS—

(Donations, \$618.01; Legacy, \$70.54.)
Arlington: Orth. B. M. S., 10. Ashfield: 12.37. Beverly: Wash. St., 14. Billerica: Orth., 7.37. Brockton: 1st, 15. Centerville: 4.17. Concord: Trin., 61.43; S. S., 2.36. Greenwich: Friend, 22. Lee: 43.74. Littleton: Orth., 7.53. Marblehead: 1st, 33.33. Medford: Union, 9.59. Millers Falls: 7. Peru: 1. Quincy: Atlantic Mem'l, 5. Stoneham: 13.12. Stowe: Friend, 5. Westfield: 2nd, 15. Worcester: Hope, 20. Woman's Home Miss. Union, 340.

Legacy.

Cambridge: Est. Susan J. Ross, 70.54.

MICHIGAN—\$12.15.

Grand Rapids: Comstock Pk., 2.50. Laingsburg: S. S., 1. Lake Ann: I. Olivet: S. S., 7.65.

MINNESOTA—\$44.53.

Lake City: 1st, 6. Kingfisher: Union, 10. Woman's Home Miss. Union: Bagley: W. S., 64c. Big Lake: W. S., 55c. Hawley: S. S., 50c. International Falls: W. S., 50c. Madison: W. S., 1.10. Mapleton: W. S., 50c. Minneapolis: Plym. W. S., 17.25; Linden Hills W. S., 1.87; Robbinsdale W. S., 55c. St.

Charles: W. S., 1.87. St. Louis Park: W. S., 2.15. St. Paul: Im. W. S., 50c. Wabaska: Friend, 55c.

NEBRASKA—\$5.00.

Geneva: Y. P. S., 5.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—\$83.31.

Antrim: 2. East Alstead: 3.31. Gorham: 8. Greenville: 5. Hanover: Ch. of Christ Dart. Col., 62. Newmarket: 3.

NEW JERSEY—\$94.54.

Bound Brook: 22.50. East Orange: 1st, 22.04. Woman's Home Mis. Union: Plainfield: Y. W. M. Ass'n, 40. Washington: Mt. Pleasant Aux., 10.

NEW MEXICO—\$5.00.

San Mateo: 5.

NEW YORK—\$156.67.

Groton: 1st, 5. Riverhead: Sound Ave., 22.65. Sherburne: 1st, 44.02.

Woman's Home Mis. Union: Brooklyn: Tompkins Av. Phil. Cl., 30. New York: Manhattan W. G., 45; Broadway Tab., 2. Riverhead: 1st W. H. M. S., 6; 1st S. S., 2.

OHIO—\$76.30.

Claridon: 4. Mansfield: 1st, 21.50. Oberlin: 1st, 6.60. Sullivan: 2.25.

Woman's Home Mis. Union: Berlin Heights: W. S., 50c. Chillicothe: Plym. S. S., 20c. Cincinnati: Walnut Hills W. A., 1.10. Cleve-

land: Archwood W. A., 90c; Denison W. S., 30c; Euclid W. A., 8.70; Y. L., 1.90; 1st W. A., 1.50; East L. A., 95c. Kent: W. S., 3. Mansfield: 1st S. S., 3.50. Mt. Vernon: W. S., 2. No. Fairfield: W. S., 80c. Oberlin: 2nd S. S., 1. Painesville: S. S., 10. Plain: 20c; S. S., 40c. Sandusky: Prim. S. S., 20c. Wayne: W. S., 1. Wellington: W. A., 1.50. Williamsfield: W. S., 1. Windham: H. S., 70c; S. S., 50c.

OKLAHOMA—\$10.00.

Kingfisher: 10.

OREGON—\$5.60.

Ashland: 1st, 5.60.

PENNSYLVANIA—\$30.00.

Kane: W. S., 30.

VERMONT—\$112.32.

Bellows Falls: 18.30. Middlebury: 17.04. No. Pomfret: 4. Orwell: 15.98.

Woman's Home Mis. Union: Castleton: Y. P. S., 5. Cornwall: Whatsoever Circle, 12.50. Hardwick: Gleaners, 5. Orwell: Y. P. S., 12.50. Waitsfield: S. S., 2. Wells River: Y. P. S., 20.

WASHINGTON—\$1.00.

Seattle: Alki Ch., 1.

MEXICO—\$10.00.

Chihuahua: Friend, 10. Total Donations, \$1,970.78. Total Legacies, \$70.54. Total, \$2,051.32.

The Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society

Henry T. Richardson, Treasurer - Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

January, 1915

ALABAMA—

Anniston: First, 2.05. Antioch: Alexander City, 90c. Beloit: 15c. Bethel: Millerville, 1. Childersburg: 1. Christian Hill: 2. Gadsden: 50c. Ironaton: 39c. Jenifer: 31c. Kymulga: 25c. Marion: 31c. Mobile: 35c. Montgomery: 1.04. Mt. Carmel: 1. Mountain Grove: 1. Shady Grove: 1.27. Shelby: First, 40c. Talladega: First, 3.62; Cove, 61c. Thorsby: 4. Union Grove: Haleyville, 1.80. Total, \$23.95.

CALIFORNIA (NORTHERN)—

Adin: 2. Alameda: 28; W. M. S., 12. Alturas: 4. Berkeley: First, 12.50; W. M. S., 3.45; North, 7.50; W. M. S., 5.05; Bethany W. M. S., 10c. Campbell: W. M. S., 96c. Dinuba: German, 1.50. Fresno: First, 3.30; Third German, 5. Grass Valley: 1. Haywards: 1.50. Hydesville: 2; W. M. S., 32c. Kenwood: 1.80. Lodi: 23.20; W. M. S., 60c. Niles: 5. Oakland: First, 29.50; W. M. S., 6.40; Guild, 16; Pilgrim, 3. Pacific Grove: W. M. S., 2.20. Palo Alto: 1.12. Petaluma: W. M. S., 1.84. Porterville: W. M. S., 1.35. Redwood: 6.50. Ripon: W. M. S., 60c. Sacramento: 13. San Francisco: First W. M. S., 1.52; Mission S., 10; Bethany, 1.44; W. M. S., 56c. San Lorenzo: 2.50. San Rafael: W. M. S., 40c. Santa Cruz: 15.20. Santa Rosa: First, 2.80; W. M. S., 1.70. Sonoma: 60c. Sunnyvale: W. M. S., 1.05. Total, \$240.06, of which \$56.10 is received through W. H. M. U.

CALIFORNIA (SOUTHERN)—

Avalon: 2.18. Bakersfield: East, 5.17. Barstow: 95c. Buena Park: 1.64. Calexico: 3.60. Chula Vista: 2.58. Claremont: 26.64. Corona: First, 5.33; Rincon, 31c. Escondido: 3.49. Etiwanda: 4. Glendale: 3.54. Greenfield: C. & S., 26c. Hawthorne: 1.24. Highland: 5.96. La Canada: 58c. La Jolla: 2.75.

La Mesa: Central, 2.50. Lemon Grove: 7.49. Little Lake: 2. Long Beach: 50. Los Angeles: First, 42.38; W. M. S., 13.03; Park, 36c; Vernon Ave. S., 26.75; East, 4.86; Pico Heights, 25; West End, 5.89; Plymouth, 5; Olivet, 1.34; Grace, 18c; Colegrove, 68c; Messiah, 17.60; Pilgrim, 13.76; Berean, 94c; Athens, 58c. Maricopa: 1.87. Moreno: 37c. Norwalk: 84c. Ontario: C. & S., 33.80. Pasadena: First, 49.47; North, 2.79; Lake Ave., 17.02; West Side, 11.87. Paso Robles: C. & S., 7.52. Pomona: 12.84. Redlands: 17.50. Redondo Beach: 1.87. Rialto: S., 9.70. San Bernardino: First, 2.88. San Diego: First, 28.57; Logan Heights, 2.53; Mission Hills, 16.88; Park Villas, 1.25. San Jacinto: S., 6.02. Saticoy: 8.85. Sierra Madre: 20.63. Ventura: 1.52. Whittier: 36.70. Yucaipa: 5.04. W. H. M. U., 17.65. For Supplies, 90c. Friend: "G. W. M." 25. Total, \$632.44, of which \$30.68 is received through W. H. M. U.

COLORADO—

Brush: German, 2.25. Colorado Springs: First, 16.25; W. M. S., 7.28. Cripple Creek: S., 4.17. Denver: First, 30.48; W. M. S., 3.50; Third, 5.40; W. M. S., 1; Plymouth, 17.50; W. M. S., 7; North W. M. S., 1; Ohio Ave. S., 35; City Park W. M. S., 1. Fort Morgan: 2.50. Julesburg: 7. Montrose: 5. Pueblo: Pilgrim, 1.60. Silverton: W. M. S., 1.10. Steamboat Springs: 4.48. Stratton: 1.75. For Supplies, 1.86. Total, \$157.02, of which \$39.17 is C. D. Coll'ns, and \$21.88 received through W. H. M. U.

CONNECTICUT—

Ansonia: 27.85. Bethel: 20. Bridgeport: First, 11.25; Park St., 103.63; Olivet, 15. Bristol: 60.24. Centerbrook: 1. Collinsville: 15.80. Columbia: 6.30. Cornwall: First, 20. Cromwell: 4.70. Danbury: First "Men," 9.54. Danielson: 27.50. East Canaan: 3.36. East-

ford: 4.90. East Hampton: 4.47. East Hartford: First, 13.78. Enfield: 18.50. Farmington: 32.77. Georgetown: 5.40. Goshen: 15. Greenwich: First, 10; Mianus, 1. Guilford: First W. M. S., 2. Hartford: First, 24.39; Park, 20; Immanuel, 52.40; Asylum Hill, 123.27; Wethersfield Ave. S., 4.15. Kensington: 18.17. Kent: 3.74. Ledyard: 2. Middlefield: 2. Middletown: South S., 6. Mt. Carmel: 9.91. New Britain: First, 69.54; S., 8.61; South, 85.37. New Canaan: 11.75; S., 25. New Haven: First, 96.61; Plymouth, 45.50; Pilgrim, 28. New London: First, 54.54. Newtown: 15. Niantic: 4. Norfolk: 29.18. North Branford: 4.50. Northford: 3. North Guilford: 3. North Madison: 2. Norwalk: 2.50; S., 10. Norwich: First, 19.47. Old Lyme: 17.55. Old Saybrook: 5.69. Orange: 21. Plainville: 6.83. Plantsville: 12.21. Pomfret Center: 11.13. Putnam: Second, 8.41. Salem: 1. Salisbury: 6.95. Shelton: 5; "S. E. M. B." 20. Simsbury: 12.19. Somersville: 3.15. Southington: 8.70. South Manchester: 7.87. South Windsor: First, 8.56. Stratford: 18.39. Thomaston: 7.67. Unionville: 7.82. Waterbury: First, 20; Bunker Hill, 5. West Avon: 1.50. Westbrook: 4. West Hartford: 98.54. West Suffield: 4. Willimantic: 4.53. Wilton: 10. Winchester Center: S., 3.16. Windsor: Pogoquoick Aux., 5. Windsor Locks: 8. Wolcott: 3. Friends: Informal bequest Mrs. Gilman C. Hill, 100; "C. M. M." 15. Total, \$1,689.44, of which \$3.16 is a C. D. Coll'n, and \$105.54 received through W. H. M. U.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

Washington: First, 54; Mt. Pleasant, 36; Ingram Memorial, 7.24; S., 2.10; Brotherhood, 2.50. Total, \$101.84.

FLORIDA—

Cantonment: 10c. Jacksonville: 9.81. Orange City: S., 10. Phillips: 1. Tangerine: 45c. Total, \$21.36.

GEORGIA—

Atlanta: First, 5; Immanuel S., 2. Columbus: North Highlands S., 75c. Crest: Hebron S., 1. The Rock: S., 90c. Woodbury: 80c. Friend: Demorest "J. F. B." 2. Total, \$12.45.

IDAHO—

Boise: First, 10. Grand View: 1. Lewiston: 15.30. McCall: 2. Weiser: 5. For Supplies, 2.50. Total, \$35.80.

ILLINOIS—

Abingdon: 4.50. Albion: S., 1. Amboy: 1.27; W. M. S., 2. Annawan: 1.75. Aurora: First, 6; W. M. S., 5; New England, 10. Batavia: S., 7. Bowen: 3.75. Brimfield: 3. Bunker Hill: W. M. S., 1.50. Champaign: 16. Channahon: 3.50. Cherry: 1. Chesterfield: Albany S., 4.25. Chicago: Brighton, 3; California Ave., 3; W. M. S., 2; Doremus, 48c; Englewood W. M. S., 1; Forest Glen S., 2.50; Grand Ave. S., 8; Grayland, 1.41; Green St. W. M. S., 1; Irving Park W. M. S., 1; New England, 29.17; W. M. S., 1.36; Ravenswood, 6.84; W. M. S., 5; Rogers Park, 9.50; W. M. S., 7; St. Paul, 4; South, 13.75; W. M. S., 7; University W. M. S., 2; Warren Ave., 2.25; Waveland Ave. W. M. S., 1; Wellington Ave., 7.05. Crystal Lake: 1.50. Dallas City: 6. Danville: Plymouth, 2. Decatur: 6.42. Des Plaines: 8.75. Dover: 15. Dundee: W. M. S., 1.20; C. E., 5. East Moline: W. M. S., 1. Elgin: 30. Evanston: 120.28. Forrest: W. M. S., 1. Galesburg: Central, 10. Geneseo: 4.28. Glen Ellyn: S., 5.46; W. M. S., 13.30. Godfrey: S., 2.60. Gray's Lake: 4. Harvey: 7. Highland: 10.25. Hinsdale: 40. Joy Prairie: 1.76; S., 2.80. Kewanee: 2.98. La Grange: 25; W. M. S., 5. La Salle: 1.60. Loda: W. M. S., 2. Lombard: W. M. S., 5. Mattoon: First W. M. S., 3. Mazon: 1.50. Melvin: W. M. S., 1. Mendon: 11.81. Moline: Second W. M. S., 2. Morgan Park: W. M. S., 2. Mound City: W. M. S., 1. Neponset: 3. Oak Park: First W. M. S., 8; Y. L. M. S., 2; Second, 35.79; Third, 10.54; W. M. S., 3; Harvard S., 8. Odell: 10.86. Ottawa: W. M. S., 2. Pana: 2. Park

Ridge: W. M. S., 1. Paxton: "Friends," 25. Peoria: First, 30.50; W. M. S., 7; Y. L. Guild, 4; Union, 6.80; W. M. S., 3. Peru: W. M. S., 1.70. Polo: Independent, 10. Princeton: 2.97. Quincy: 22.08; W. M. S., 7. Rantoul: 2. Richmond: Y. L. S., 5. Roberts: W. M. S., 50c. Rock Falls: 2. Rockford: Second, 81.56; S., 37.23; W. M. S., 19.80. Rollo: S., 11.50. Roscoe: 80c. Roseville: 3.50. St. Charles: 3.52. Sandwich: 7.40; W. M. S., 2. Seatonville: 2. Seward: First Minooka W. M. S., 1; Second Minooka, 4; W. M. S., 2. Shabbona: 1. Springfield: Plymouth W. M. S., 50c. Spring Valley: 3.92. Sterling: 4.48. Strawn: 3. Toulon: 21. Waverly: 2; W. M. S., 1.10. Western Springs: 2; W. M. S., 2. Winneka: 35.46. Wyoming: 4.75. Friends, Chicago, "A. E. R.," 2; "J. M. S.," 25. For Supplies: 1.50. Total, \$1,191.76, of which \$184.46 is received through W. H. M. U.

INDIANA—

Fort Wayne: 5. Indianapolis: First, 1.86; Brightwood, 2. Terre Haute: First, 8.10. Total, \$16.96.

IOWA—

Allison: 7.10. Ames: 40. Bondurant: S., 2; W. M. S., 48c. Burlington: W. M. S., 14.15. Castana: W. M. S., 83c. Castleville: 1. Cedar Falls: 6. Cedar Rapids: First, 12.95; W. M. S., 2.59; Y. P. S. C. E., 1; Jr. W. W., 85c. Charles City: 22; W. M. S., 6. Cherokee: 5.63. Clarion: 20.50; W. M. S., 4.50. Clinton: 1.86. Council Bluffs: First, 12. Cresco: 14. Creston: First, 5. Davenport: Edwards, 8.10; W. M. S., 1.17. Decorah: 4.80. Des Moines: Plymouth, 29.91. Dubuque: First, 9.91; Summit, 2.50. Dunlap: S., 2.58. Eldora: 6; W. M. S., 5. Exira: 4. Fort Dodge: 6.04. Garden Prairie: 49c. Gardiner: 2. Gilbert Station: 7.63; W. M. S., 2. Glenwood: 1.29; W. M. S., 76c. Gomer: 3. Grand View: 4. Green Mountain: 3.33. Grinnell: 37.42; W. M. S., 9.60. Hampton: 18.75. Harlan: 10. Humeston: 1. Iowa City: 4.90; W. M. S., 1.07. Iowa Falls: 14.25. Jewell: 6. Keokuk: 24.61. Keosauqua: 4.09. La Mars: 7. Lewis: W. M. S., 2.09. Little Rock: C. E., 50c. Lyons: 3.60. Manchester: 24. Minden: 10. Mitchellville: 18. Mount Pleasant: W. M. S., 39c. Moville: W. M. S., 39c. Newton: C. W., 10.07. Oakland: 3.69. Ocheyedan: S., 4.50. Osage: 8.79. Oskaloosa: 5.40. Ottumwa: First, 9.60. Perry: 50c; S., 5; W. M. S., 1.42. Red Oak: 2; W. M. S., 3. Riceville: C. & S., 1. Rockford: 2.50. Rock Rapids: 8. Shenandoah: 13. Silver Creek: 3. Sioux City: First, 6.45. Spencer: 7.15. Strawberry Point: 2; W. M. S., 85c. Tabor: S., 7.66. Traer: 10.65; S., 22.35; Beginners, 2; W. 5. Tripoli: 3. Victor: 74c. Vining: 1.09. Waterloo: First, 11. Waucoma: 6. Webster City: 8.75. Wittenberg: 3.50; W. M. S., 8. Collection: 10. Total, \$675.27, of which \$7.66 is a C. D. Coll'n, and \$110.21 received through W. H. M. U.

KANSAS—

Atcholt: 2. Emporia: First, 12. Fredonia: 2. Garnett: 2. Gaylord: 1. Geneva: 1.39. Highland: 8. Kansas City: First, 8.75. Longton: 1.69. Muscotah: W. M. S., 4. Newton: 9. Nickerson: 8. Ocheltree: 3. Ottawa: 6. Pittsburg: 1.83. Plevna: 3. Sedgwick: 3.80. Smith Center: 6; W. M. S., 3. Stockton: W. M. S., 6. Tonganoxie: W. M. S., 1. Topeka: First W. M. S., 2.77; Central, 13.47; W. M. S., 43.50; Seabrook W. M. S., 1.02. Vienna: 1. Wichita: Plymouth "Friend," 5; College Hill, 19.75. Total, \$179.97, of which \$61.29 is received through W. H. M. U.

LOUISIANA—

Bayou Blue: 3. Hammond: 57c. Kinder: 4. New Orleans: Central, 2.25. Total, \$9.82.

MAINE—

Alfred: W. M. S., 50c. Ashland: 2. Auburn: High St., 15. Augusta: South W. M. S., 3. Bangor: All Souls, 4.20; Hammond St., 24.94. Bath: Central W. M. S., 50c. Biddeford: Second W. M. S., 1.25. Bingham: "Might and Mite Club," 1. Brewer: First, 2.62; S., 2.60.

Bridgton: South S., 4; W. M. S., 25c; North W. M. S., 35c. **Brunswick:** W. M. S., 4. **Calais:** 21. **Cornish:** 2. **Dixfield:** W. M. S., 25c. **East Machias:** 2. **Ellsworth:** Falls, 1; North, 1. **Farmington:** 4. **Gorham:** 10. **Houlton:** 4. **Jackman:** W. M. S., 2. **Lewiston:** W. M. S., 1.50. **Machias:** 4.48. **Madison:** 3.08. **North Yarmouth:** S., 2. **Norway:** Second, 5. **Oxford:** W. M. S., 65c. **Portland:** Second Parish, 4.76; Bethel W. M. S., 5; State Street, 125; St. Lawrence, 15; W. M. S., 50c; West, 5; Woodfords, 11.81; S., 1.05; W. M. S., 10.74; Williston, 1.46; W. M. S., 5.36; Cov. Dau., 1.25. **Presque Isle:** 5. **Saco:** W. M. S., 75c. **Skowhegan:** 10; W. M. S., 1.50. **South Portland:** First, 12. **Steuben:** 1.38. **Stoneham:** 1. **Thomaston:** W. M. S., 35c. **Union:** 2. **Vassalboro:** Riverside, 1. **Warren:** 10. **Westbrook:** 1.56; Cumberland Mills, 50. **Wilton:** 4.50. **Yarmouth:** 5. **York Beach:** 1. **Total,** \$424.03, of which \$44.70 is received through W. H. M. U.

MARYLAND—

Baltimore: Associate, 33.50.

MASSACHUSETTS—

Abington: 4.86. **Acton:** 1. **Adams:** 55. **Agawam:** 10. **Amherst:** First, 35; S., 20; Second, 14; North, 12. **Andover:** South, 66; Free, 22. **Arlington:** 39.41; Heights, 10. **Ashburnham:** First, 5.23. **Attleboro:** 59.62. **Bedford:** "A. S. H." United Workers, 6. **Belcherstown:** 10.82. **Belmont:** Waverley, 5.51; Payson Park, 5.50. **Boston:** Old South, 986.02; Second Dorchester, 26.61; Park St., 60.26; Phillips South, 30.50; Brighton, 14.73; Trinity Nonparet, 4; Highland S. Roxbury, 9.45; Prim. Dept., 15; Immanuel-Walnut Ave. Roxbury, 2; Boylston Jamaica Plain, 60c; Norwegian Roxbury, 2.20; Allston, 22.14; Roslindale, 30.25; Baker East, 1; Faneuil Brighton, 1.56; Romsey Dorchester, 6.75; French, 2. **Brookton:** Porter, 40; S., 8. **Brookfield:** 1.04. **Brookline:** Harvard, 115.22; Leyden, 118.10. **Cambridge:** First, 37.50; First Evangelical, 12.13; Pilgrim, 9.39; Wood Mem'l & Hope, 2.15. **Carlisle:** 1.56. **Charlemont:** 7.80. **Chatham:** 1.68. **Chelmsford:** North, 2.24. **Chelsea:** First, 11.85; Central, 6.12. **Chester:** First, 60c; Second, 90c. **Chilcopee:** First, 7; Third, 6.33. **Colrain:** 5.52. **Conway:** 4.95. **Dedham:** 5. **Dennis:** South, 3.16. **Douglas:** 1; East, 19.17. **Everett:** Courtland St. Prim. Dept., 2; Mystic Side, 11.49. **Fall River:** First, 102; Central, 55.25. **Falmouth:** East, 3. **Foxboro:** 1.79; S., 1.44. **Frammingham:** Grace, 10.64. **Gardner:** 61.99. **Gloucester:** Lanesville: 1. **Granby:** 4.35. **Great Barrington:** 37.52. **Greenfield:** First, 13.78. **Groveland:** 6.54. **Hardwick:** Gilbertville, 8.12. **Haverhill:** First, 9.24; West, 2.42; S., 2.32; Center, 12.35; Riverside Mem'l, 4. **Holden:** 5.95. **Holyoke:** Second, 52.92. **Hudson:** 10. **Lancaster:** 2.89. **Lawrence:** Lawrence St., 28.41; South, 1.01; Trinity, 2.50. **Lenox:** 13.77. **Leominster:** Pilgrim, 30.43; North, 3.56. **Leverett:** Moore's Corners, 1. **Lexington:** 43.32; S., 20. **Longmeadow:** 8. **Lowell:** Pawtucket, 18; First Trinitarian, 17.10; Kirk St., 35; High St., 9.53; S., 2.40; Highland, 10. **Lynn:** Central, 7.50; North, 5. **Medford:** Mystic, 9.02; Union S., 10. **Medway:** West, 2. **Melrose:** 11.70; Highlands, 45.60. **Merrimac:** 2.42. **Millbury:** First, 6.22. **Milton:** 4.15. **Montague:** 12; Turners Falls, 2.94. **Natick:** 20. **New Bedford:** First, 3. **Newbury:** Byfield, 2.55. **Newburyport:** Central, 25; Belleville, 5.08. **New Marlboro:** Southfield, 1.29. **New Salem:** 3. **Newton:** First, 48.61; Elliot, 151.90; Newtonville, 48.50. **Northampton:** First, 16.72; S., 10; Edwards, 21; Florence, 3. **North Andover:** 34. **Northbridge:** Center, 4; Rockdale, 12.52. **North Brookfield:** S., 3.46. **Palmer:** Second, 5. **Peabody:** South, 20.85. **Pepperell:** 7.10; S., 10. **Pittsfield:** South, 22.30. **Plymouth:** Pilgrimage, 20. **Quincy:** Bethany, 15.01; Washington St., 1; Park and Downs, 4. **Richmond:** 13.75. **Rockland:** 7.20. **Royalston:** First, 1.01. **Rutland:** 4.83. **Salem:** South, 75c;

Crombie St., 14. Saugus: 2.21; Cliftondale, 8. **Sharon:** 11.99. **Somerset:** 1.47. **Somerville:** First, 9.83; West, 6; Prospect Hill, 4.30; Winter Hill, 21. **Southampton:** S., 9. **Spencer:** 39. **Springfield:** First, 6.51; South, 22; Park, 20. **Stockbridge:** 10. **Sturbridge:** 1. **Sutton:** 7. **Taunton:** Trinitarian, 12.73; Union, 35c. **Upton:** 2.62. **Uxbridge:** 8.64. **Walpole:** 34; East, 3.02. **Warren:** 4.71. **Wellesley Hills:** 23. **Westhampton:** S., 10. **West Newbury:** Second, 2. **Weymouth:** Old South, 14.62; Braintree, 5.84; Union South, 2.58; Pilgrim, 18.49. **Whately:** 6.41. **Whitman:** 6.27. **Wilmington:** 6.38. **Winchendon:** North, 49.77. **Winchester:** First, 48.29; Second C. E., 2. **Winthrop:** 2.10. **Woburn:** First, 60. **Worcester:** First S., 10.63; Central, 69.88; Memorial, 14.69; Pilgrim, 16.13; Park, 6.85; Adams Sq., 18.74. **Worthington:** 2.85. **Yarmouth:** "Friend," 2; West, 96c. **W. H. M. A. of Mass. & R. I., 246. Total,** \$4,263.20, of which \$246.00 is received through W. H. M. A.

MICHIGAN—

Calumet: 4. **Grand Rapids:** Smith Mem'l, 9; Comstock Park, 2.50. **New Haven:** 5. **St. John's:** 3. **Sidney:** 1. **Tyrone:** 2. **Union City:** 7. **Total,** \$33.50.

MINNESOTA—

Ada: W. M. S., 70c. **Alexandria:** First, 30; W. M. S., 4.25. **Anoka:** W. M. S., 2.15. **Appleton:** 26c. **Bagley:** 1.29. **Belview:** 53c; W. M. S., 50c. **Benson:** 63c; S., 2; W. M. S., 2.10. **Ceylon:** W. M. S., 52c. **Crookston:** W. M. S., 1.05. **Duluth:** Pilgrim, 18; W. M. S., 9.40. **Edgerton:** C. E., 1. **Elk River:** W. M. S., 1.40. **Excelsior:** W. M. S., 98c. **Fairmont:** 2.33; W. M. S., 1.96. **Faribault:** 13.54; W. M. S., 11.45. **Fond du Lac:** 45c. **Glenwood:** 2.67; W. M. S., 1.36. **Graceville:** W. M. S., 75c. **Groveland:** 2.70; W. M. S., 1.19. **Hutchinson:** W. M. S., 1.58. **International Falls:** 56c. **Mahnomin:** 1.10; W. M. S., 52c. **Mankato:** First, 1.57; W. M. S., 75c. **Mapleton:** 53c. **Marshall:** W. M. S., 1.40. **Medford:** "Friend," 5. **Mentor:** 72c. **Minneapolis:** First, 9.55; S., 10; W. M. S., 11.90; Plymouth, 41.58; W. M. S., 11.50; Park Ave. W. M. S., 25.65; Whatsoever Band, 2; Pilgrim, 9.03; W. M. S., 3.37; Como Ave. 16.35; W. M. S., 6.77; Union, 2.17. **Lyndale:** W. M. S., 5.25; Fremont Ave. W. M. S., 2.10; Fifth Ave., 11.45; S., 7.28; W. M. S., 5; C. E., 70c; Robbinsdale, 4.58; W. M. S., 2.15. **Lowry Hill:** 29.87; Forest Heights, 3.37; W. M. S., 3.85; Linden Hills, 18; W. M. S., 1.58; Minnehaha, 27c; Morning-side W. M. S., 50c. **Moorhead:** W. M. S., 84c. **New Richland:** S., 5. **New York Mills:** W. M. S., 52c. **Northfield:** W. M. S., 18.15. **Orochok:** S., 80c. **Plainview:** W. M. S., 98c. **St. Charles:** 4. **St. Paul:** Plymouth W. M. S., 18; Pacific W. M. S., 70c; St. Anthony Park, 2.53; W. M. S., 3.20; Olivet, 4.05; W. M. S., 5; South Park, 1.57; University Ave. W. M. S., 70c; Cyril, 3.17; W. M. S., 52c. **Sauk Rapids:** W. M. S., 1.58. **Selma:** 50c. **Silver Lake:** W. M. S., 2.74. **Sleepy Eye:** W. M. S., 80c. **Spring Valley:** 1.38; W. M. S., 60c. **Stewartville:** S., 1.22; W. M. S., 1.58. **Wadena:** W. M. S., 50c. **Waubun:** 5c. **Winona:** First, 15. **Winthrop:** 2. **Zumbrota:** S., 1.05. **For Supplies,** 2. **Total,** \$475.74, of which \$5.00 is a C. D. Coll'n, and \$206.09 received through W. H. M. U.

MISSOURI—

Bevier: First S., 6. **Dawn:** 4. **Hamilton:** S., 10; L. M. S., 2.18. **Kansas City:** First, 39.46; S., 22.55; W. A., 2; Y. W. A., 7.50; Priscillas, 1.90; Ivanhoe Park, 90c; Westminster W. M. S., 15; Prospect Ave. S., 13. **Kidder:** 4. **Maplewood:** Home Dept., 6; W. M. S., 32c. **St. Joseph:** First, 9.97; L. M. S., 60c; Y. L. M. S., 30c. **St. Louis:** First S., 17.36; Pilgrim, 10.59; Fountain Park, 6.32; Compton Hill L. M. S., 60c. **Sedalia:** First W. M. S., 1.20. **Webster Groves:** W. A., 2.70. **Lantern Lectures,** 6.39. **Total,** \$190.74, of which \$29.00 is C. D. Coll'ns, and \$82.33 received through W. H. M. U.

MONTANA—

Billings: First, 16. Beale: 1.55. Broadview: 2.60. Columbus: 2. Ekalaka: 2. Great Falls: 2.40. Hardin: 4. Hedger: 1. Intake: 1. Livingston: 7. Missoula: Swedish: 1. Musselshell: 2. Nihill: 1.10. Pioneer: 1. Red Lodge: 6. Springdale: S., 1.21. Stipek: 1.25. Tampoico: 1. Watkins: S., 1.150. For Supplies, 35c. Total, \$65.96.

NEBRASKA—

Ainsworth: W. M. S., 25c. Albion: W. M. S., 4. Alma: W. M. S., 70c. Arborville: 4.46; W. M. S., 1. Arlington: S., 6; W. M. S., 4.47. Ashland: W. M. S., 2.85. Aten: 75c. Aurora: W. M. S., 2.55. Avoca: W. M. S., 25c. Beatrice: W. M. S., 1.75. Bertrand: W. M. S., 65c. Blair: W. M. S., 41c. Bloomfield: 1.45. Burwell: W. M. S., 1. Cambridge: W. M. S., 75c. Camp Creek: W. M. S., 92c. Center: W. M. S., 25c. Clarks: W. M. S., 55c. Columbus: S., 9.55; W. M. S., 2.04. Comstock: Wescott: W. M. S., 13c. Cortland: 2.03; W. M. S., 1.25. Crawford: W. M. S., 25c. Creighton: W. M. S., 1.03. Crete: 1.125; W. M. S., 13.27. David City: W. M. S., 1. Dodge: W. M. S., 50c. Doniphan: 1.35. Dunning: S., 3. Exeter: W. M. S., 1.61. Fairmont: W. M. S., 1.75. Farnam: 17.25. Franklin: W. M. S., 3. Fremont: W. M. S., 3. Friend: 25; W. M. S., 2.71. Genoa: W. M. S., 48c. Grafton: W. M. S., 50c. Grand Island: W. M. S., 1. Hastings: W. M. S., 2.08. Havelock: W. M. S., 1.24. Hildreth: W. M. S., 75c. Holdrege: W. M. S., 76c. Irvington: W. M. S., 1.58. Kearney: W. M. S., 1.60. Liberty: W. M. S., 1.25. Lincoln: First, 78.20; W. M. S., 11.25; Plymouth W. M. S., 7.83; The Vine W. M. S., 1.67. Long Pine: W. M. S., 10c. Loomis: W. M. S., 25c. McCook: W. M. S., 1.16. Mizpah: 2.25. Monroe: 76c. Neligh: W. M. S., 3.02. Norfolk: First, 32.75; W. M. S., 82c. Omaha: First, 10.25; W. M. S., 21.73; St. Mary's Ave. W. M. S., 8.16; Plymouth, 7; W. M. S., 2.85; Central Park W. M. S., 75c; Hillside W. M. S., 1.29. Park: 2.50; W. M. S., 1.20. Plainview: W. M. S., 1.25. Ravenna: W. M. S., 75c. Red Cloud: W. M. S., 1.50. Rising City: W. M. S., 60c. Scribner: W. M. S., 75c. Seward: W. M. S., 50c. Shickley: W. M. S., 60c. Spencer: 6.75. Stanton: W. M. S., 75c. Steele City: 6.75. Stockville: W. M. S., 5c. Sutton: W. M. S., 3c. Syracuse: W. M. S., 62c. Thedford: W. M. S., 25c. Trenton: W. M. S., 25c. Ulysses: W. M. S., 1.52. Urbana: S., 4.35. Venango: 3.30. Verdon: S., 17.75; W. M. S., 1.80. Waverly: W. M. S., 47c. Weeping Water: 30; W. M. S., 3.75. West Point: W. M. S., 75c. Wilcox: W. M. S., 90c. York: 20; W. M. S., 3. Friends: 4.59. Total, \$466.49, of which \$13.90 is C. D. Coll'n, and \$157.79 received through W. H. M. U.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—

Alton: 1.80. Amherst: 2.60. Barnstead: South, 49c. Bartlett: 1.53. Chichester: 2.50. Claremont: 15.58. Concord: First, 31.60; West, 2.09; South, 53.20; S., 10.68. Conway: North, 1.41. Deerfield Center: 45c. Dover: First, 29.90. Durham: S., 10. Exeter: First, 13.18. Gilmanton: 97c. Greenfield: 2. Harrisville: 1. Hillsboro: Smith Mem'l, 14. Hinsdale: 2. Hollis: 2.96. Hudson: 1.57. Jaffrey: East, 6. Keene: First, 26.25. Kensington: 1.35. Kingston: 5. Laconia: 12.99. Lancaster: 3.40. Lebanon: 5. Manchester: First, 22.90; Franklin St., 40.30. Marlboro: 85c. Merrimack: S., 5. Milford: 13.20. Milton: 1.30. Mount Vernon: 2.25. Nashua: First, 30; Pilgrim, 7.14. Newcastle: 94c. Newport: 10. Ossipee: Second, 90c. Plaistow: 4.95. Portsmouth: S., 12.41. Sanbornton: 15.22. Seabrook: South, 45c. Somersworth: 2.97. Sullivan: 1; East, 1. Tamworth: S., 3. Troy: Finnish S., 34c. Walpole: 3.77. Warner: 2. Friends: Student, Wolfeboro, 2; "A. A. S.," 1. Total, \$446.39.

NEW JERSEY—

Bernardsville: S., 6. Bound Brook: 30.

Cedar Grove: 4. Crosskill: 2. Glen Ridge: S., 10. Haworth: 2. Jersey City: First, 40. Montclair: First, 93; Upper, 31.34. Newark: Jube Mem'l, 20; Belleville Ave., 5.95. Orange: 26.73. Park Ridge: 2. Passaic: 5. River Edge: 16.07. Rutherford: S., 5. Total, \$299.09.

NEW YORK—

Albany: 24.45. Arcade: 3; S., 81c. Barryville: 1. Binghamton: First, 57.03. Brookton: 1.15. Buffalo: Pilgrim, 6.40; S., 2.60. Cambria: S., 2. Canandaigua: S., 4.55. Clayville: M. S., 1.22. Cortland: First, 24.56. Deer River: S., 5. Eldred: 1. Elizabethtown: 4. Gaines: 1.05. Gasport: S., 10.58. Groton: S., 25. Henrietta: 2. Homer: W. M. S., 1. Honeoye: 60c. Irondequoit: 3. Jamestown: Pilgrim, 3. Java Village: 45c. Keene Valley: 3. Lockport: First, 5; East Ave., 10. Middletown: First, 1.51. Newark Valley: 4. Newburgh: 6. New York City: Trinity S., 10; Borough Park, 2; Flatbush L. U., 9; Ocean Ave., 10.15; Park Slope, 10; Puritan, 5.60; Bethany S., 2.70; Broadway Tabernacle Soc. W. W., 13; Manhattan, 23.34; Flushing First W. M. S., 20; Jamaica, 3; First Woodhaven, 4.10. North Collins: 2.10. Norwood: W. M. S., 5. Pelham: 3. Pitcher: 1. Rensselaer Falls: 2. Salamanca: 2.20. Sayville: 7.22. Seneca Falls: 2.52. Sidney: S., 5. Spring Valley: S., 7.38. Syracuse: Good Will, 5. Ticonderoga: 1.14. Utica: Bethesda, 5.94; W. M. S., 5; Plymouth, 5.22. Union Center: 84c. Wellsville: 7.45. West Bloomfield: 6.71. West Brook: 1. West Winfield: 12. White Plains and Vicinity: Westchester, 31.85. Total, \$447.42, of which \$10.58 is a C. D. Coll'n, and \$78.00 received through W. H. M. U.

NORTH DAKOTA—

Argusville: 2. Barlow: S., 11.43. Bowman: 2. Buford: 2. Cleveland: 3.66. Deering: 1.80. Dickinson: 12. Dogden: 3. Fargo: First, 7.30. Fessenden: 10. Forman: 2.50. Glen Ullin: 10. Golden Valley: S., 2.20. Highland: 1.50. Manvel: Bethel, 5. Max: 2. Mayville: 5. Medina: 3. Plaza: 2.05. Valley City: 26.31. Williston: 20. Friend: "J. H. S.," 1. Total, \$135.75.

OHIO—

Akron: West S., 2; W. M. S., 55c. Alexis: W. U., 90c; L. A. S., 1. Ashland: 2.08; W. A., 1.35. Ashtabula: First W. M. S., 1.80; Second, 15. Bellevue: L. G., 2.73. Berea: M. A., 90c. Berlin Heights: 2.63. Brecksville: 6.96. Brownhelm: 3.42. Castalia: S., 67c. Ceylon: 10c; S., 18c. Chardon: 1.45. Chillicothe: S., 18c. Cincinnati: Columbia, 70c; Walnut Hills, 6.87. Cleveland: First, 11.78; Euclid Ave., 62.70; Prim. Dept., 22.14; W. A., 7.90; Jones Road, 3.50; Pilgrim S., 66.03; Grace, 1.05; W. A., 81c; Park S., 10; Hough Ave. C. E., 45c; Denison Ave., 8.50; S., 3.20; North S., 1.35; C. E., 54c; Mizpah, 1. Columbus: Washington Ave., 2; First, 17; Plymouth W. M. S., 1.75; North, 10.35; Eastwood, 6; Mayflower, 2.73. Conneaut: W. M. S., 54c. Dublin: 3.10. Eagleville: L. A. S., 27c. East Cleveland: East, 3; S., 23c. L. A., 72c. Edinburg: 6. Elyria: First, 26; W. A., 2.25. Florence: 1. Geneva: 1.25. Greenwich: 50c. Hartford: 1. Hudson: 6.08; W. M. S., 3. Lakewood: 2. Lynn: 6. Madison: 2.50; W. A., 72c. Mansfield: Mayflower Mem'l, 35c; W. M. S., 27c. Marietta: First, 47.92. Marysville: 3. Medina: 15.73. Mount Vernon: 5; W. M. S., 2.25. Newark: First, 2.50; A. S., 45c; Plymouth, 3. New London: S., 3.30. North Ridgeville: 2. Norwalk: W. M. S., 23c. Oberlin: First W. M. S., 28; Second W. M. S., 29.65. Painesville: First W. M. S., 2.25. Pittsfield: L. B. S., 45c. Ridgeville Corners: S., 20c. Rock Creek: W. G., 27c. Sandusky: Prim. Dept., 18c; W. M. S., 90c. South Newbury: 38c; S., 1.13. Springfield: First, 7.89. Sullivan: W. M. S., 90c. Sylvania: W. M. S., 90c. Toledo: Second J. M. C., 45c; Washington St., 4.77; S., 57.85; W. M. S., 3.24. Twinsburg: 2.25; S., 1.10. Unionville: 3. Wayland: M. S., 45c. Wayne: M. U., 90c. Wellington: Y. L. G., 45c; C. E.,

45c. Weymouth: 1.25. Youngstown: Elm St., 1.10; W. M. S., 1.75; Plymouth, 4.15. Zanesville: 1.35. Collection, 2.50. Total, \$604.52, of which \$10.26 is C. D. Coll'ns, and \$147.66 received through W. H. M. U.

OKLAHOMA—

Chickasha: S., 96c. El Reno: 4. Harmony: S., 6. Hennessey: S., 2.90; W. M. S., 1.78. Hillsdale: S., 6.55. Lawn View: W. M. S., 62c. Medford: 5.10; W. M. S., 99c. Mount Hope: S., 2.25. Oklahoma City: Pilgrim, 5.16; Harrison Ave., 1.80; W. M. S., 2.50. Perkins: S., 5. Pleasant Home: W. M. S., 41c. Pond Creek: S., 8. Turkey Creek: W. M. S., 15c. Total, \$54.17, of which \$7.41 is received through W. H. M. U.

OREGON—

Bethel: 1. Corvallis: First, 2.60. Hillside: S., 3.75. Portland: First, 25. Total, \$32.35.

PENNSYLVANIA—

Audenberg: 1.29. Braddock: First, 5. Carbondale: 3. Coleraine: 1.50. Edwarsville: Welsh, 25. Miners Mills: S., 5. Mount Carmel: 1.06. Philadelphia: Central, 23.27; Park, 3. Pittsburg: Puritan S., 4. Plymouth: Elm, 1. Sharon: 2. Slatington: 5. Wilkes-barre: Puritan, 13.02. Total, \$93.14.

RHODE ISLAND—

Little Compton: 8.60. Newport: United, 17.60; Union, 1.20. Pawtucket: First, 44.25; Park Place, 15. Peacedale: 50. Providence: Free Evangelical, 6.31; Union, 30.45. Tiverton: 1.50. Westerly: 12.24. Wood River Jr.: 1. Total, \$188.15.

SOUTH DAKOTA—

Aberdeen: 2.31; W. M. S., 1.13. Academy: W. M. S., 1.80. Alcester: 2.24; S., 7; W. M. S., 55c. Armour: W. M. S., 1.26. Athol: 5.22; W. M. S., 70c. Badger: 2. Belle Fourche: 6.69; W. M. S., 1.30. Beresford: W. M. S., 2.80. Brantford: W. M. S., 90c. Cedar: 1. Centerville: 58c. Columbia: 3.56. Custer: 2.29. Deadwood: W. M. S., 1.20. De Smet: W. M. S., 45c. Drakola: W. M. S., 13c. Elk Point: S., Ervin: 9.50. Estelline: 2; W. M. S., 25c. Gann Valley: 1.04. Hetland: C. & S., 5.20; W. M. S., 2.10. Houghton: 1.92; W. M. S., 50c. Huron: 22.40; W. M. S., 1.60. Lake Henry: 2. Lake Preston: 2.70; W. M. S., 45c. Lane: W. M. S., 35c. Loomis: W. M. S., 25c. McLaughlin: Messiah, 81c. Milbank: 6; W. M. S., 1.90; C. E., 90c. Mission Hill: W. M. S., 85c. Mitchell: 8.56; W. M. S., 3.25. Myron: 2.56; W. M. S., 70c. Oahe: Upper Cheyenne R. W. M. S., 44c. Pierre: W. M. S., 55c. Plainview: S., 3. Rapid City: W. M. S., 35c. Redfield: 3.90; W. M. S., 3.40. Ree Heights: 7.20; W. M. S., 1.60. Sioux Falls: W. M. S., 2.58. Valley Springs: W. M. S., 1.15. Vermillion: 25. Watertown: W. M. S., 5.16. Waubay: C. E., 17c. Wecota: 1.08. Willow Lake: W. M. S., 45c. Yankton: 16.35; W. M. S., 8. Total, \$206.28, of which \$3.00 is C. D. Coll'n, and \$56.17 received through W. H. M. U.

TENNESSEE—

East Lake: 2.05.

TEXAS—

Friona: 4. Fruitvale: 2.50. Hurley: 3. Port Arthur: 7.85. Spring Lake: S. "Friend," 4. Total, \$21.35.

VERMONT—

Barton: 3.27. Bennington: Second, 7.37; North, 4.98. Bradford: 8.78. Brattleboro: Center S., 15.20. Bridport: 5. Brownington and Orleans: 16. Burke: East, 5. Burlington: First, 98; College St., 83; W. M. S., 10. Chester: 4.97. Cornwall: 10.61; W. M. S., 2.35. Craftsbury: 4. Danville: 4. Glover: 7. Hartland: 5. Hinesburg: 7. Holland: 66c. Irasburg: 2. Jeffersonville: 69c. Jericho: First, 2.92. Londonderry: S., 2.50. Manchester: 5.60. Marlboro: 85c. Montpelier: 25. Morrisville: 10.40. Northfield: 5.66. Norwich: W. M. S., 3. Pawlet: 2.86. Putney: 3. Randolph: First S., 5.70; Bethany, 8.39; S., 5.85. Richmond: 10. Rochester: S., 8. Rupert: W. M. S., 4. Rutland: 50. St. Albans: 9.25. St. Johnsbury: North, 8.38; W. M. S., 10; South "R. P. F.," 10. South Hero and Grand Isle: 2. Springfield: 20.08. Sudbury: 6. Swanton: W. M. S., 3.50. Townshend: S., 5. Underhill: S., 1.60. Vergennes: 5.92. Vershire: S., 2.50. Waterbury: 7. Weybridge: 4.50. Williamstown: 2.22. Windsor: 9. Woodstock: S., 15. Total, \$580.56, of which \$1.60 is a C. D. Coll'n, and \$72.55 received through W. H. M. U.

WASHINGTON—

Arlington: 5. Avondale: 1. Chewelah: 5. Clear Lake: 4. Colfax: 10. Everett: First, 15. Five Mile Prairie: 3. Hillyard: 7. Monroe: 2.30. Moxee Valley: 12. Pomeroy: 2. Seattle: Plymouth, 111. University, 10; Green Lake, 4.35; West, 18.82; Beacon Hill, 5.50; Keystone, 22.11. Snohomish: 3. Spokane: Westminster, 5; Corbin Park, 10. Tacoma: First, 40; Plymouth, 11.35; Pilgrim, 15. Collections, 45c. For Supplies, 1. Total, \$323.88.

WISCONSIN—

Arena: Third, 3. Beloit: Second W. M. S., 65c. Berlin: 1.62. Birnamwood: 3.45. Black Earth: W. M. S., 65c. Delavan: S., 9.59. Dodgeville: Welsh, 1; Pleasant Valley, 13. Easton: 1. Elroy: 1.48. Green Bay: 24. Green Lake: 7. Hancock: 2. Kaukauna: 6. La Prairie: S., 1.50. Lancaster: 6. Lima: 1. Madison: First, 30; Plymouth, 3. Milwaukee: Plymouth, 5; Grand Ave., 25; W. M. S., 70c. Mt. Zion: 2.50. New Chester: 1.22. New Richmond: 2.20. Racine: First W. M. S., 90c. Rio: L. A., 3. Star Prairie: 2. Superior: Hope, 4. Walworth: 1. Waukesha: W. M. S., 1.30. West Salem: 10. Total, \$174.76, of which \$7.20 is received through W. H. M. U.

WYOMING—

Aladdin: 1.50. Armito: S., 25c. Big Piney: 25c. Boulder: 20c. Buffalo: 4.60. Cheyenne: 30.40. Lost Cabin: S., 1.30. Lusk: 6.60. Prairie Center: 50c. Rock Springs: 3.50. Shoshoni: 45c. Van Tassell: 50c. Wheatland: 9. Total, \$58.95.

CANADA—

Alberta: Beiseker C. & S., 3.05; Calgary C. E., 4; Hand Hills S., 4.58; Sunny Slope C. & S., 2.90. Saskatchewan: Prussia S., 3.50. Total, \$18.03.

Total for month, \$14,628.14, of which \$118.33 is C. D. Coll'ns, and \$1,681.06 received through W. H. M. U.

During the month the Society has aided 120 schools, of which 15 were newly organized.

